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MARION EASTER EGG HUNT SCENE



The above picture shows part of the more than 2000 children who took part Saturday morning in the Easter egg hunt sponsored at McKinley park by the Marion Kiwanis club. The picture was taken after the children had searched the park from one end to the other for the 3000 Easter eggs which had been hidden early in the morning by Kiwanis club members.

MAN'S HAND CUT
OFF IN MISHAP

Clifford E. Gilmore, Section Worker, Hurt Near Union Station.
EMPLOYEE OF BIG FOUR
Hit by Switch Engine While Working on Tracks Here

Clifford E. Gilmore, 32, of 469 Park street, a section worker for the Big Four railroad, lost his left hand and suffered injuries to his head in an accident about 11 a. m. today on the tracks in front of the Union station.

Gilmore, employed at the interlocking plant, was the only eye witness.

Gilmore according to Big Four officials who made an investigation was working on the eastbound main track and apparently could not hear the approaching Big Four switch engine for the noise of an eastbound Erie freight train traveling on the center track. The switch engine was backing up from the eastbound line to the interlocking plant to go onto the west bound track.

The engine struck Gilmore in the back and rolled him off the track. His left hand caught under one of the wheels and was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary immediately after he was admitted to the City hospital where he was taken in the C. E. Curtis Co. ambulance.

Mr. Gilmore was suffering from shock and a further examination of his injuries was to be made this afternoon.

The accident this morning will remove Mr. Gilmore from Marion orchestra circles where he was well known as a trombone player.

NEWLYWEDS FOUND
SAFE AFTER CRASH
KETCHIKAN Alaska April 13
Two serial honeymooners who survived an airplane wreck and a week of cold weather without food or fire were safe here today after searchers had almost abandoned hope of finding them alive.

SUNSHINE BRINGS OUT
EASTER PARADE HERE

Quick Change into Colorful Costumes Follows Old Sol's Entry Shortly Before Church Time.

BY HALIF HOUCK
The sun broke through a leaden sky 15 minutes before church time yesterday morning and it is safe to say that in those 15 minutes costume changes were more hurried among Marion Easter parade than between curtains of a big revue.

Surely the hundreds of paraders who launched the season's styles in Marion yesterday wouldn't have feared faith in their flimsy if the cloudy with rain signals hadn't changed so abruptly.

The hats which have given rise to so many caustic remarks from the male sex this season were perched jauntily yesterday morning as the feminine contingent passed in review.

There were many nuptial fairs, prim sailors here and there, a parade, who dared the turned up all around sailors which only a few can wear with aplomb and there were fine straw, straw of coarse weaves creps and most of all felt in the lineup.

One of the most dandily Easter outfits was that of a young woman who chose violet and yellow for her ensemble. With her felt hat and crepe dress of violet she wore a yellow swagger coat and yellow chambray gloves and carried a purse of leather in the same shade of her hat and dress.

Another parade chose to top her yellow ensemble with a felt hat in a shade deeper than lettuce green. Striking and the essence of spring was a parade in a bright orange and black and white plaid with a pin stripe of red. Their shoes, purses and gloves were gray but in millinery they left off being twins.

One young woman ascending the steps of a church was as smart as any in the parade. Over deep brown she wore a swaggy coat of decided brown and white large plaid and a perky over one eye felt hat with a bit of bright orange feather on one side.

Flowers abounded. Either real or artificial there were flowers in abundance. Few rolled yesterday who did not boast a flower or two or three. More has boasted flower trimming this spring than in many seasons past and their presence relieved many a chapeau that otherwise might have been too severe.

Variety of Shades
Worn with elan was a brown ensemble, from head to foot, with a hip-length blouse of brown and yellow narrow checked material of soft wool. The sleeves of the blouse coat were smartly accented at the shoulder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stinson, 18-year-old Marion girl whose dog Fritz attracted attention by keeping a 12-day vigil at the Marion City hospital while she was there recovering from an operation, is to be the subject of one of the children's hour stories of a St. Louis radio entertainer.

Jacquinet Jules, known to her faithful listeners of radio station KMOX at St. Louis as Auntie Jac, has written to Miss Stinson asking for photographs of her and Fritz and all details of Fritz's unusual demonstration of loyalty to her mistress.

POLICE SEEK SLAYER
AT VICTIM'S FUNERAL

PRESIDENT PENS
RALLY ADDRESS

Roosevelt Launches Vote Campaign with Talk to Baltimore Democrats Tonight.

WILL GIVE DRIVE CUES
25,000 Expected To Attend Meeting Following Old-Time Torchlight Parade.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Plunging into the campaign war after his rest at sea, President Roosevelt made final preparations today for his speech at a Democratic rally in Baltimore tonight.

New deal supporters looked to the chief executive to give further indication of the line the administration will follow in the big drive toward the November election.

From this address, which will be made before the states Young Democratic clubs at the fifth regional meeting, an old time torchlight procession, the party leaders are expected to indicate their cues for the campaign struggle.

25,000 Will Attend
Lawrence E. Harrison, president of the Maryland Young Democratic organization, estimated that 25,000 persons will hear the speech at the armory. In addition to those listening in on the broadcast over a nationwide hookup at 10:30 p. m. (Marion time).

The President planned to go to Baltimore at the close of the White House work day. Before the parade there will be a reception and a dinner given by Sen. Redcliffe Doughton of Maryland.

The talk by the first of a series of pre-convention speeches, a week from tonight, he will address the annual convention of the D. A. B. and on April 15 he goes to New York to address a Jefferson day banquet of the National Democracy.

Jopping political interest tomorrow are the primaries in Illinois and Nebraska.

Knox and Borah To Clash
Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Sen. Borah of Idaho, contest in Illinois in the first out and out struggle between candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Supporters of both claim victory.

In the Democratic primary in Illinois, President Roosevelt is unopposed. He carried the state by a large majority in 1932. Political observers were watching the results with a view to comparison of the Democratic vote with the Knox-Borah total. Leadership in both parties worked to get out a record vote.

In Nebraska, Borah's name is alone on the Republican primary ballots. A poll of candidates for delegates showed however that the Idahoan is not at present assured of the state's delegation. Eight candidates for delegate expressed preference for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

Unopposed in Nebraska
President Roosevelt is unopposed in the Nebraska Democratic primary.

Other developments in the political scene included an announcement by F. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest that his National Union for Social Justice will hold its national convention in Cleveland Aug. 13-16.

The priest yesterday declared the incumbent in congress whose record has been in harmony with the principles of social justice must be considered eligible if he is willing to complete the record by pledging to do all in his power to restore to congress the right and power of issuing all the money in the United States.

Auto Accidents
Send Three To
Marion Hospital

Two Agosta Residents and One from Crestline Injured Near Green Camp

Three persons are in the City hospital today as the result of injuries suffered in one of several traffic accidents which occurred in city and county during the week.

A fourth person struck by an automobile on East Center street early Sunday morning, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

In the hospital today are G. A. Black, 28, of near Agosta, suffering from a broken right leg. Mrs. Ethel Black, 34, of near Agosta, and Mrs. Lavern Corbin, 34, of Crestline, both suffering from severe injuries. The three were injured when the car in which they were riding struck a telephone pole east of Green Camp corner of Center street Sunday at 1 a. m.

Linest Black of near Agosta, driver of the car which was west bound, lost control of the vehicle as he drove over a grade crossing. It was reported the car was badly damaged and was brought to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage here.

The injured persons were taken to the City hospital in the Boyd ambulance.

Jeff Lank, 38, of 338 Quaker street, was cut and bruised about the head when struck by a car driven by George Kling of Port of the incident occurred near the Highway Patrol station on East Center street at 1:15 a. m. Sunday. Lank was taken to the City hospital in the Boyd ambulance. After being treated for his injuries he was released. According to the City police who investigated the accident, Lank stepped from the curb and walked into the side of the westbound car.

A car driven by Robert Firstman of near Marion was damaged about the front end and along the left side when he drove into a ditch on the left side of the road to avoid striking a second car making a left turn. The accident occurred at 5:47 p. m. Sunday on route 30.9 one-half mile west of the Marion City limits. Jacob Barkley of near Marion was driver of the second car, single highway patrolmen who investigated the accident reported. No one was injured.

Car driven by Lawrence Green of 46 Clover avenue and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Toledo collided Saturday afternoon at the alley intersection near 228 North Main street. No one was injured and the car was only slightly damaged.

A motorcycle driven by Harry Walters of near Marion and a car driven by C. M. Mason of near Cardington collided at the intersection of the alley and Center street Saturday afternoon. No one was injured and only slight damage was reported.

INCREASE RECORDED
IN EASTER WEDDINGS

Eleven Couples Get Licenses Here, 4 More Than Last Year, 7 More Than in 1934.

Eleven couples took out marriage licenses in Marion county last Friday and Saturday in preparation for the annual Easter season parade to the marriage altar recorded in the office of probate clerk, Elmer W. Smith.

This year's events an increase of four licenses over last Easter season and of seven over 1934. In 1935 seven licenses were issued in the corresponding two days preceding Easter and in 1934 four were issued.

Those taking out licenses Saturday were Percy Jacob Seller, mill worker of Pleasant township and Mary Katherine Geckle of Marion. Virgil Smith, shipyard worker of near Marion. John Short, steel worker of David street and Virginia Williams of 677 Gay street. Russell Gillean, farmer of Edison and Jennella Fields, stenographer of Caledonia.

Harold Jennings, proprietor of brake service company of 428 1/2 South State street and Mildred Bender, clerk of 321 Girard avenue. William B. Ogden, farmer of Morrow county and Lenny Hull of Richland township. Lloyd S. Smith, farmer of Marion county and Grace Murphy of Marion county. Fred D. Evans, clerk of 471 East Center street and Lena L. Jackson of Marion. Frank Clutter, truck driver of Kinkpatrick and Lilly Knapp of Scott township.

On Friday licenses were issued to Earl J. Baker, salesman of Marion and Evelyn L. Behrens, stenographer of Marion. John R. Weiser, silk worker of Marion and Bernice Beulah Baseler of near Marion.

CALLES ENDS TRIP



Philario Elias Calles, exiled from Mexico where he once served as president, is shown as he disembarked from an airplane at Glendale, Cal., on his journey to San Diego, Cal., where he will live with his daughter. (Associated Press Photo)

HOPKINS FIGHTS
WPA CRITICISM

Starts Nationwide Distribution of Illustrated Report, Lauding Effects of Work

POINTS TO PUBLIC MORALE
Also Stresses Value of Improvements in Defense of Program Against Direct Aid.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 13.—With the struggle over the new deal relief program taking toward a congressional climax, the administration today launched a counter offensive against criticism of WPA.

Administration Harry J. Hopkins started nationwide distribution of a large illustrated report describing the work program and the value of public improvements and conservation of human morale and skill are considered a work program may well prove to be less expensive than direct relief.

Attacked by Liberty League
Yesterday the American Liberty league issued a statement attacking what it termed "bondage" and "political favoritism" and calling for the abolition of work relief in favor of such direct relief as is necessary.

It became known today that a Republican move was in prospect within the house appropriations committee to demand the work relief program be returned to the relief problem to the states and the value of public improvements and conservation of human morale and skill are considered a work program may well prove to be less expensive than direct relief.

Under this administration plan, the federal government would continue to give financial help to the states in caring for the unemployed but the administration would be decentralized and left to local authorities.

President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 as a jump sum to continue the present WPA program of work relief.

Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, was called before the subcommittee today in testimony on the administration's \$1,500,000,000 estimate. Spokesman for the Workers Alliance, an organization of unemployed which has been working in convention here and seeking a more liberal WPA program also were on the list of witnesses.

ILLNESS OF 4 PROBED
AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Members of Family Take Sick While Attending Theater in Marion

By The Associated Press
UPPER SANDUSKY, O., April 13.—Authorities investigated today the illness of four members of the Ward Walton family who were stricken Sunday following a family dinner.

Walton and his two children, Marion 12 and Dale 10, became ill in Marion while attending a motion picture show and were removed to a hospital. His mother-in-law Mrs. Jane Allhouse, was stricken in the Walton home. Doctors said Mrs. Walton was the only member of the family to escape the violent illness which they said apparently resulted from ptomaine poisoning.

Walton and Mrs. Allhouse were seriously ill today, their doctors said but the children were improving.

KILLER FEARED
MENTALLY ILL

Maids Clue Points to Tall, Effeminate Man or Coarse-Appearing Suspect.

NO OTHER LEADS OBTAINED
Servant Says Stocky Person Tried To Enter Home Across Street from Victim's.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 13.—Detectives scrutinized visitors today at the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton on the chance that her slayer, suspected of being mentally unbalanced, might attend the ceremony.

They sought especially two unidentified men, one described as tall and effeminate appearing and the other as stocky and coarse. Although police had no evidence to connect the men directly with the strangling of the author in her Hickman place apartment Friday, they wanted to question them about strange appearances in the neighborhood.

Husband at Chapel Door
Louis Titterton, executive of the National Broadcasting Co. and husband of the slain woman, stood with officers at the door of the funeral chapel on Lexington avenue. About 100 persons clustered on the sidewalk but only persons who were known were admitted to the chapel.

Frank W. Evans of Georgetown, O., father of Mrs. Titterton, was among the small group of relatives and friends.

Telling of the two unidentified men was the only apparent phase of the baffling crime which police have not completed investigating.

Margaret Arbelton, 10, a housemaid, told detectives the stocky man twice tried to force an entrance to the home of her employer, J. D. Wouster, Lambert, a member of the Lambert Chemical Co. less than 24 hours before Mrs. Titterton was slain last Friday.

Five Across Street
Lambert resides at 37 Hickman place, while Mrs. Titterton and her husband had their apartment at 23 Hickman place.

The second man was described by Miss Helen Meyer, a Park avenue couturier as tall, handsome and having sandy brown hair. She said he displayed a detailed knowledge of the world of art in which Mr. and Mrs. Titterton moved.

Miss Meyer said this suspect called at her shop last Tuesday and maneuvered to be alone with her. He gave her a check for \$35 toward the cost of putting on a style show at a country club near Deal N. J. and then persuaded her to cash a \$5 check. He later found the checks were worthless and the country club nonexistent. Samples of his writing were obtained from the checks.

Description Furnished
The description furnished by Miss Meyer tallied with that of a man who made two mysterious visits last week to the building in which the Tittertons lived. Countess Alice Hoyos, another resident in the building, also attempted to gain entrance by pretending he knew people living there.

Miss Arbelton, who was questioned by detectives of the home, said she last night said the stocky man wearing a cap and overcoat grabbed her by the wrist when she answered his summons at a servant's entrance. She broke away and slammed the door, she said.

Ten minutes later she said he appeared at the main entrance, and shoved a foot just inside the door when she opened it. She screamed and he ran away.

The detectives noted there was evidence that Mrs. Titterton also had been grabbed by the wrist when she was strangled, stripped of her clothing and assaulted in the bedroom of her apartment.

EASTER SALES TAX
STAMP SALES HIGH

Week's Total Shows Increase Over Figure For Last Year

Sale of retail sales tax stamps as a barometer of business conditions in the city show that Marion merchants experienced a much better Easter trade this year than last. A report on the sale of tax stamps for the week preceding Easter was made today by County Treasurer Homer D. Cole.

For the week ended Saturday night tax stamp sales amounted to \$7,396.16 as compared with \$5,916.78 for the corresponding week last year. Holy week sales this year showed a decrease under the preceding week when sales of \$7,422.36 were reported. Last year in the week preceding Holy Week sales amounted to \$4,786.70.

DEPT. KILLING HUSBAND
MR. VERNON O. April 13—
MOORE RIVER, N. E., pleaded innocent today to a first-degree murder charge.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET IN MT. GILEAD

Marion To Be Represented in District Group Meeting National Leader.

Republican women of Marion county will join others in the district at a luncheon meeting at which the Morrow County Republican Women's club will entertain Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church at Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, national committeewoman, will be the guest speaker and a musical program has been arranged. It was announced today by Mrs. Frank Stumph of Edison, president of the Morrow county club. Mrs. Brown will go to Mt. Gilead from Chicago where she is associated with national Republican headquarters. The meeting is open to all men and women. Marion women planning to attend the meeting are asked to get in touch with Mrs. John Rexroth of East Church street who is arranging for luncheon reservations and transportation. Reservations are to be made not later than Tuesday.

THIRTY JOIN CHURCH AT GREEN CAMP

Thirty persons were received into membership of the Green Camp M. E. church at Easter morning services conducted by the pastor Rev. C. H. Fogle. Eight were baptized. Palma and Lilie decorated the church. The young people sang an anthem. Hosannah and Rev. Fogle preached on "Paved to New Life." Rev. Fogle baptized and received into membership two persons earlier in the morning at the Mt. Olive circuit church near Green Camp.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. BROWN

The funeral of Mrs. Almada M. Brown of 288 East Center street, 87-year-old retired employee of the Uhlir-Phillips store was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Franklin G. Markley of the Epworth M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Brown was employed at the Uhlir-Phillips store for 35 years, retiring several years ago because of advancing age. She was born Sept. 17, 1848 in Delaware county. Her death occurred Saturday morning following a few days illness.

HUNT CLEWS IN MYSTERY SLAYING OF WOMAN WRITER



Authorities turned to scientific talent to aid in the search for the slayer of Mrs. Nancy Tiltor, 34-year-old writer and book reviewer in her New York apartment. She was attacked and strangled approximately at the time Walter Straughn (upper left) messenger boy was ringing the doorbell of her apartment. Her nearly nude body was found by John Florenza (upper center) and Theodore Kruger (upper right) porters. Below at the left is Mrs. Tiltor and at the right is her husband, Louis H. Tiltor, official of the National Broadcasting Co. (Associated Press Photos)



SHOWER HONORS CLASS MEMBERS

Mrs. J. E. Longacre who with her family moved Friday to a farm near Iberia was given a farewell luncheon shower Thursday night at her home on North Greenwood street by members of the Co-Workers class of the Greenwood Evangelical church. Mrs. Longacre conducted devotional. A potluck supper was served. The class will meet May 21 with Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo of 475 East Mark street.

REALTY TAX TOTAL REACHES \$345,516

Marion county taxpayers have paid \$345,516 to date into the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole in the current real estate tax collection period he reported today. This figure includes current and delinquent taxes and special assessments. On the duplicate for the tax year 1935 the treasurer has been charged with the collection of a total of \$1,078,000 in current taxes, delinquencies and special assessments.

CHANDLER TO GIVE SECOND TALK HERE

State Chamber of Commerce Official To Discuss Social Security Question.

George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will make his second appearance in Marion within recent weeks when he addresses a public meeting at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Chandler will continue his discussion of the subject "The Future of America Under the Social Security Act" on which he spoke here March 25 at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding. The meeting is being arranged by J. H. Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Watters was instrumental in bringing Mr. Chandler here for his previous address. Widespread interest created by his first talk and numerous requests that he return led Mr. Chandler to consent to a second appearance here according to a communication received here today from Alexander Thompson of Hamilton, O., president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Chandler will go into detail in his discussion of the social security program on both the worker and the employer.

STATE LEADER ON EAGLES' PROGRAM

Charles Sacks of Akron, president of the State Aerie of Eagles will be a guest speaker when Buckeye Aerie No. 337 P. O. C. initiates a large class of candidates Wednesday night. Arrangements were made at a special meeting Saturday night. Approximately 65 candidates will be initiated. The class will honor elite and county officials who are members of the lodge.

TO REVIVE BEN HUR LODGE IN MARION

After 10 years of inactivity 31 of the original members of the Ben Hur Lodge No. 8 Order of Ben Hur will meet tonight to reorganize and to start a junior or organization of children. The junior meeting will be at 7 in the rooms of Lamb Lodge, Knights of Pythias at 1314 East Center street and the reorganization meeting of the senior group will be held at 8 in the same hall. A new charter will be filed with the State.

MORROW SCOUTS TO MEET TUESDAY

Court of Honor on Program at Iberia.

A countywide court of honor for Boy Scouts of the Morrow district will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Iberia high school auditorium. Rev. L. S. Busch of Mt. Gilead will give a demonstration of the Indian method of fire-building by rubbing sticks together. And Troop 20 of Cardington will demonstrate rope making. O. E. Smith, district commissioner, will act as scribe for the court. Olan LaRue, superintendent of Iberia schools and chairman of the troop committee will welcome guests and visitors. As a feature of the meeting Troop 35 of Iberia will be presented with its second annual charter by Nelson Campbell, Morrow county prosecutor and district chairman.

HERMAN RITTENOUR DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, April 13.—Herman Rittenour, 47, died Sunday at his home here following a years' illness. He was born Nov. 8, 1888 at Wingston, O. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lena Rittenour, six children: Ross, Zearl, Arthur, William, Herman Jr. and Nellie at home. His father, Ross Rittenour of Bucyrus, has three sons: Mrs. Naomi Rittenour, Mrs. Alice Albright and Mrs. Nellie Carey of Bucyrus, three brothers: Elwood of Bucyrus, Walter of Piquette and Merle of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Munz funeral home and burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park at Marion.

MARION ELKS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Make Good Showing in National Event. The Marion Elks Lodge bowling team participated in the Elks National bowling tournament at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday. The Marion bowlers scattered the pins for unusually good scores. The team rolled a total of 2811 which placed them third high in the present list of teams which have entered the event. They are confident that the score will be in the money although the tournament will continue through April with teams bowling each week end. Lee Schuler and Frank McRill tallied 1184 pins in the doubles event and Schuler came back to register 586 points in the singles. Among the others who made the trip are John Haylen and Clifford Hogen.

Lum and Abner Set New Palace Attendance Mark

Lum and Abner, those rustic roustabouts of the airwaves, who sold activities thousands of nights after the last performance. They will be heard on their usual Pina Ridge program at 7:30 tonight over WLV and other links in the radio chain that carries their broadcast. Their announcer, Carleton Bricker, did not appear with the pair in Marion.

George I. Plank, manager of the Palace, said today Lum and Abner broke all existing house records for one day's attendance and that Sunday was the first time it has been necessary to give a supper hour show to accommodate the crowds. Judging from the rounds of applause that greeted the comedians at the beginning and close of their act, audiences were not disappointed with the personal appearing efforts of Lum and Abner. Unlike many radio entertainers the Arkansawyers have plenty of stage presence and seemed at ease in character and out. Their routine was clever—GIM. For their encore the Quark philosophers, appearing without make-up and in well tailored business suits, cut loose with a clever line of patter about their trip here, their radio work and for a finale counterfeited the voices of the nine principal characters they play in their radio broadcasts. Lum and Abner motored to Marion Sunday morning from Indianapolis.

Payroll had where they played a one-day engagement Saturday night after the last performance. They will be heard on their usual Pina Ridge program at 7:30 tonight over WLV and other links in the radio chain that carries their broadcast. Their announcer, Carleton Bricker, did not appear with the pair in Marion.

SILICOSIS SUIT DEMURRER FILED

Alloy Co. Attacks Petition of Former Employee.

The Alloy Steel Co. has filed a demurrer in common pleas court in the \$125,000 suit brought against the company by Robert T. Doty, a former employee. The company demurs to the Doty petition on the grounds that it does not state facts which show a cause of action. The demurrer was filed by Ben T. Wiant, attorney for the Alloy company. The Doty action is one of five \$125,000 silicosis suits pending in common pleas court. They were brought against local industrial concerns by former employees who allege that they have become victims of the disease as a result of their employment. The suits were filed by Attorneys Paul D. Smith and Thomas H. Sutherland.

MORROW CO. NAMES SOIL COMMITTEE

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, April 13.—A temporary committee to direct the federal government's soil conservation in Morrow county has been selected. The committee includes M. V. Douen of Canaan township chairman, L. D. Rinehart of Franklin township, vice chairman, Charles McCannion of Congress township and Mrs. Mary Louise Dill of Mt. Gilead secretary and treasurer. The committee will be assisted in launching the program in the county by Elwood Davis, newly appointed county agent. The committee members will attend a district meeting in Mansfield April 22 where instructions concerning the work will be given them.

CIGARETS STOLEN FROM AUTOMOBILE

Twenty cartons of cigarettes valued at approximately \$25 were taken from a car driven by D. H. Street while it was parked in an alley on North Main street opposite the courthouse Saturday at 11 a. m.

Mr. Greenwood, an employee at the Beach News Stand at 438 West Center street, had purchased the cigarettes at the Ridley Grocery Co. They were taken from the car when he stopped to purchase sales tax stamps at the courthouse.

The Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN HOWLAND

WHAT MAY BE the spring but it feels much more like hollering in bed and letting the other man bring up his breakfast these mornings.

As optimist is a man who trusts a woman with a secret—and then goes off and leaves her at home where there is a telephone within easy reach.

It takes a bride quite a while to learn that when a man promises to take a new path it merely means that he is going to make a little detour until the storm blows over.

No matter how dead a name it may be it can always be charged by any pretty woman who knows how to turn on the electric current of his vanity.

When a business girl marries for a test case it gives her quite a shock to discover how much harder it is to neglect a husband with a healthy appetite than it was to neglect an office job.

Before marriage we look for perfection—after marriage for imperfections. And most divorces are caused by the fact that there isn't room enough in any house for two sets of grievances.

Call no man inconsistent. He is a wall run true to type and he will go right on falling for the same type of girl—even after he has married the other kind.

One man is so much like another in his little habits that when a woman remarries she has to look twice at her new husband to make sure that she isn't still living with the same old one.

The safest side of a lovers quarrel—Outside.

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS
OFFICE AT 1008 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 7266.

HELD OVER!..
Proven Treatment FOR
SINUS
Catarrh, Hay Fever and Head Colds
Without COST
at
Eckerd's Cut Rate
by
E. H. Currier
Expert

SYN-O-SCOPE
The NEW Medical Treatment Does the Rest!
No gassing. No nausea. No partial, "half-way" relief. Relief in 10 seconds!
No sprays—no muzz—no drops—no fuss.
CLEAN... SIMPLE... EFFECTIVE
ECKERD'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
140 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

BROOKS
179 W. CENTER ST.
NEW ARRIVALS
Men's SUITS AND TOPCOATS
\$19.50
Use Our EXTENDED

LOOK AT ALL THREE FOR.

FEATURES
ONLY PLYMOUTH HAS ALL THESE SAFETY, ECONOMY & COMFORT FEATURES:
100% Hydraulic Brakes
Safety-Steel Body
Patented FLOATING POWER Engine
Mountings
Calibrated Ignition
Full Length Water Jacket
Directional Water Circulation
Balanced Weight and Spring Action
Greatest Total Length of Springs
Highest Compression yet used regular gas
Light-Weight Aluminum Alloy Pistons
Four Piston Rings (instead of three)
Four Valve Overhead Camshaft
Air-cooled Clutch
Synchro Shifter Transmission
Rust proofed Body Fenders, All Sheet Metal, All Nuts, Bolts and Washers
313-Inch Wheelbase!

PRICE
PLYMOUTH IS PRICED WITH THE LOWEST
The extra value Plymouth 4-door Sedan lists only \$10 to \$15 more than similar body models of the others! Compare "All Three" today for safety and economy features, value, room, handling. If you want more for your money!
\$510
AND UP. LEV AT FACTORY DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

TERMS
\$25 A MONTH
1 WITH USUAL DOWN PAYMENT
Insure on the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company
6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Available through all PLYMOUTH Dealers
You pay for credit accommodation only \$4 of 18 per cent on your original cash balance. To service your original cash balance. Add cost of insurance to each of our 24 dollar down payments—each or trade in. Result is Original Unpaid Balance! (No other dealer's small legal disclaimer. See dealer.)

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD... Drive this Big, Extra-Value Plymouth for 10 Minutes!
LOOK AT ALL THREE before you buy any car... this friendly invitation has won Plymouth the most sensational success in automobile history... it must be a great car! Get behind the wheel... drive it! You'll find it the most comfortable and easiest handling car in the low price field. And always remember only Plymouth of "All Three" has both 100% Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Body.

CHRYSLER, DODGE AND PONTIAC DEALERS

"I LOOKED AT ALL THREE—on value as well as price," remarks George Shadling, Washington, D. C. press photographer, "and the extra-value features Plymouth has sold me. It's priced with the lowest, but with the most economical 10 run and own of the three leading low-priced cars!"

WORK OF LIFE ELECTRICAL

TO BE SO SOON



Dr. Sigmund Freud (above) world famous psychoanalyst and pioneer in the rationalization of dreams will observe his 80th birthday May 6. This is one of his most recent photographs (Associated Press Photo)

win J. Cobb professor of biological chemistry at Harvard. He was assisted by Professors John T. Edsall, Jeffries Wyman, Jr. and Ronald M. Ferry at Harvard. Collaborating were Dr. George Scratchard of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. John G. Kirkwood of Cornell University.

Linked to Nerves
These newly found forces it was stated in the chemical society's announcement are of primary interest in connection with the transmission of nervous impulses. Clarification of these electrical effects removes an important barrier to the understanding necessary to the intelligent treatment of nervous disorders of how a nerve message courses down a nerve fiber. The protein molecules though almost infinitely small are giants as compared with the weight of an atom of hydrogen the unit of weight of nature.

FORMER GOV. WHITE NABBED BY POLICE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS April 13—Former Gov. George White of Marietta was arrested yesterday morning in Rexley for crashing a red traffic light at Broad street and Parkview avenue.

The former governor posted a \$5 bond at police headquarters explaining he will be unable to appear for hearing of the case Saturday morning before Mayor William Schneider because of his honey moon.

He and Mrs. Agnes Hoffman Baldwin 37 S. Parkview avenue are to be married Wednesday morning and leave the same day for the west coast by airplane for a trip around the world.

Patrolman Ralph Antle, arresting officer, said the former governor at first insisted the traffic light was changing when he drove by it after passing other cars waiting for the light to change.

IN DELAWARE CO. HALF CENTURY CLUB

Special to The Star
DELAWARE O. April 13—T. P. Maloney 74 who is still actively engaged in operating his farm north of Leonardshurg is the Delaware County Half Century club's newest member. For 57 years he has been operating the farm on which he was born and reared. Asked recently whether he will retire soon he in turn asked "For why?"

JOB PLACEMENTS LISTED FOR MARCH

During March 251 placements of which 131 were in private industry were made at the Marion office of the Ohio state employment service according to a report from James Wittenbrook of Columbus state director of the employment service. The report also listed 172 new applications for the same period. Total placements for the state in March including private placements public placements and those on work relief projects numbered 1276 as compared with 9343 in February.

NIGHT CLUB WAITRESS HELD AFTER MURDER

Railroad Fireman Dies of Butcher Knife Wound With His Head in Her Lap.

By The Associated Press
ALTOONA, Pa. April 13—Mrs. Betty Hassan, attractive young night club waitress, was charged last night with slaying Edward Smith, 57-year-old railroad fireman who died with his head in her lap from a butcher knife wound. Police Lt. C. O. Spicer broke into the Smith apartment about 3:45 a. m. and said he found the 22-year-old brunet hysterically crying. "Oh my daddy, I don't want you to go away. You can't go away." It was almost five minutes before she could be persuaded to release Smith who already was dead. District Attorney Chester B. Wray filed information charging Mrs. Hassan with felonious homicide. He said she told him she has a husband somewhere in Ohio. Smith's wife died four years ago and Mrs. Hassan has been keeping house for him and his two children, Isabel 15 and Edgar 11. The children were asleep in another room. Mrs. Hassan was dressed in a nightgown but Smith was in his street clothing.

Y CIRCUS TICKETS PLACED ON SALE

Club Members Entertain In Selling Contest

Tickets for the annual Y. M. C. A. circus to be held April 23-24-25 are now being sold by members of the girls and boys clubs of the Y. The club members are competing for individual and team prizes offered to those who sell the largest number of tickets.

The circus will contain at least 18 acts including an exhibition of the Ohio State gym team. The various clubs are practicing daily. Prizes in the ticket selling contest were announced today by Elmer Shaw, Y. office secretary, in charge of the Y. C. A. A. free dinner will be given to the Y. club with individual prizes to the two boys and two girls selling the largest number. Individual gifts will also be given to boys and girls selling more than 20 tickets.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION DIES

Special to The Star
GALION April 13—The body of Christopher Hodger 81 of Delphos was brought to Galion today for burial. Mr. Hodger had lived in Galion most of his life until nine months ago when he went to Delphos to visit his daughter, Mrs. Edith Bluehart at whose home he died Friday.

He was the father of Mrs. Leo Hathaway, Mrs. Minnie Reid, Mrs. Hazel Rhonda and Arthur Hodger all of Galion. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Hodger of Galion.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home with Rev. Roy S. Coe officiating. Interment was made in Glen (Irving) cemetery west of Galion.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

GEN. ST. CLAIR

Electoral votes were a consideration in the contest over the admission of Ohio to the Union and the disposition of Gen. Arthur St. Clair the governor of the territory.

St. Clair was the head of the Federalist party here. Thomas Worthington who was to become a governor of Ohio gave to St. Clair the sobriquet of "Athurethe First" and spoke of the movement to thwart his efforts as an effort to curb a tyrant.

An attempt to have President Adams decline to reappoint him failing a more vigorous movement against the governor was directed to Jefferson.

Wigs are proving popular among fashionable London women who use them to cover hair while it is regaining its natural color after a blonde period.

FRANK BROS.

Our Newest and
Prettiest \$12.50

BOUCLE FROCKS

ARE NOW

\$9.85

You never saw a finer lot.
Beautiful new weaves in the
most exquisite Spring and Summer
shades 15 models. Every
size 14 to 44

300 New NELLY DON DRESSES

\$1.95 \$2.95

To \$10.95

Nelly Don's new Summer models
in materials shown only by
Nelly Don in exclusive models
cottons silks novelties light
colors, navy blue and black

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCES!

After-Easter Sale of Ready-to-Wear

Despite the fact that desirable Coats, Suits and Dresses are none too plentiful and even now are hard to obtain

WE OFFER HALF A THOUSAND NEW GARMENTS AT PHENOMENAL SAVINGS

Here's the Season's

Greatest Coat Value

Bronson's men's wear suitings in neat checks and mixtures, superbly tailored silk crepe lined, sizes 38 to 50 and half sizes also 75 other wonderful coats in plain or fancy reduced to

\$16.95

VERY SPECIAL COATS

\$19.50 \$25 \$29.50

One of a kind fashion models of the most exquisite new weaves, all at worth while savings

SUITS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$16.95

About every single suit was bought for the Easter trade, the very last models to date - tweeds, checks, plaids, stripes, or plain weaves, in navy, brown, grey, sizes 12 to 18

100 MUCH
BETTER

COATS \$10

Tweeds, plaids, checks, navy dress coats - a hand picked assortment, all new, all extra choice, all reduced to an unheard of low price - sizes 11 to 16

One Hundred LINEN FROCKS

\$2.95

Every size 12 to 44 - pure Belgium Linen in natural and all the pretty light tints, in many smart new models, at a new low price.

300 Frocks at Sharp Price Reductions!

To be sure they are Spring's newest models, prints or plain weaves in every popular color - it's an After-Easter Dress Sensation - Frocks as choice as these at such marked savings don't last long

REDUCED PRICES

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

\$12.95 \$14.95

(Were \$7.95 to \$22.50)

About every size 14 to 52 and many half sizes as well.

Give your climbing Roses
a start in life

TRELLIS

59¢

97¢

MARGARET LINDSAY

MAX HIGGINS

ART

GETTING UP IN THE MORNING TIRED - ACHY NO PEP

Don't Always Be An Invalid

LOWER'S

Z. Z. Z.

ALL LIVER and BILE Tablets

NEVER FAIL

ON SALE

LOWER'S

ONE 4106

EARLY WATER RATES HAD EXTRA CHARGE FOR COWS

Also Required Additional Payments, Records at City Offices Show.

The minimum bill quarterly on the flat rate basis was \$1.25. If you didn't like the flat rate basis you could buy your own meter and purchase water under a schedule of metered rates that provided a minimum bill of \$2.50 quarterly. The rates were 25 cents for the first 1000 gallons daily, 10 cents a thousand for the next 9000 and six and one-half cents for all above 10000 gallons daily.

Prior to 1924 the company furnished free water for city buildings, schools, churches, public places, library, parks and eight public drinking fountains for man and beast. It also gave the city 500000 gallons of water annually for sewer flushing purposes.

These rates are listed in an ordinance passed Sept. 21, 1934 for a 10-year period ending in 1944. They are virtually the same as the rates that prevailed from 1880 when the plant was placed in operation until 1914 records show. The 1914 records show the plant had 38 miles of pipes at that time as compared with approximately 60 miles at present. There were 457 fire hydrants for which an annual rental of \$27.50 each was paid by the city. The present rental is \$42.50 a hydrant.

Council made a contract in 1884 with the Boston firm of Howland & Ellis to build and operate the water plant. The ordinance containing this contract also included the company's first franchise and rate ordinance. The entire text occupies 23 pages of longhand in the city's ordinance journals. It called for the installation of 11 miles of pipes and 143 fire hydrants.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



Joseph F. Guffey

By The Associated Press
Senator Joseph T. Guffey of Pennsylvania faces two tasks in the 1936 campaign and their successful execution would mean much to the Democratic party.

It will be expected to deliver his states 36 electoral votes for Roosevelt. He has said he can do it and if he does it will be the first time Pennsylvania has been found in the Democratic camp in a presidential contest. But then Guffey is the state's first Democratic senator since the Civil war and he is backed by the state's first Democratic governor in more than 40 years.

As author of the Guffey coal bill he will be expected to explain the mines where it is most important. In this task he will have the help of the battle John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America who recently pledged his 540,000 followers to Roosevelt and the Democrats.

(Tomorrow—Frank Knox)

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday April 14

A day of excellent promise for pushing the interests to high goals of progress and prosperity is read from the predominant planetary configurations. It is an auspicious time for seeking the endorsement and friendly support of those of power and prestige, especially those in large corporations, rings, diplomatic circles or in secret organizations.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent auspices for advancement and profitable arrangements with those in positions of power and prestige. This is especially strong in connection with rings, combines and secret organizations or intrigues, or through tact, understandings or shrewd bargains. But be careful in employment as there are some hints of unpleasantness or perplexity. Private affiliations may have romantic developments of a surprising nature.

A child born on this day may

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY (Contd.)				
WLAN 930 Features 1970-1980	WLAN 930 Features 1970-1980	WLAN 930 Features 1970-1980	WLAN 930 Features 1970-1980	WLAN 930 Features 1970-1980
5:30 Baritone	Nolan Oreb J. Armstrong Singing Lady Japhan Annie	Mounted Feller J. Armstrong Singing Lady Japhan Annie	Hobbs Club Organist Singing Lady Japhan Annie	Hobbs Club Organist Singing Lady Japhan Annie
5:45 Studio	The Johnsons Jimmy Matteri Old Lady Girl Dale Carnegie	Mounted Feller J. Armstrong Singing Lady Japhan Annie	Speculator Happy Larry World News	Speculator Happy Larry World News
6:00 Pic Plant Pete 6:10 History 6:20 News & Sports 6:30 Lowell Thomas	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	College Prep Frasier, Orch.	College Prep Frasier, Orch.
6:45 Amos & Andy 7:10 Lulu Berra 7:30 Harry Richmond 7:45 News Education	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	College Prep Frasier, Orch.	College Prep Frasier, Orch.
7:55 "Music Hall" 8:20 Nelson Eddy 8:45 Gypsy	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	College Prep Frasier, Orch.	College Prep Frasier, Orch.
8:55 Gypsy	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	Amos & Andy Lulu Berra Harry Richmond News Education	College Prep Frasier, Orch.	College Prep Frasier, Orch.
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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

Solidarity.

Approval by delegates to the second annual convention of the Workers' Alliance of a merger with all other organizations of unemployed in the United States must be classified as "disturbing" information. Those who should be most disturbed about it are the unemployed.

It is a single nationwide organization of unemployed citizens were to become effective, it would seek to perpetuate itself by the usual methods of compact minorities. There would be national officers, lobbyists, organizers and, of course, membership dues to support them.

The unemployed person choosing to think of himself as an individualist would be made to feel the handicap of his isolated position. He would be at the mercy of his organized companions in distress, who inevitably would learn to consider themselves as permanent victims of unemployment, not as persons temporarily out of work.

Since their organization would weaken in a period of widespread unemployment, its leaders naturally would do everything possible to insure its solidarity by trying to establish a concept of professionalism in its membership. Thus, one more pressure group would be added to the forces undermining representative government.

There is nothing to prevent organization of unemployed Americans. Potential members have the right to choose for themselves between existence as independent men and women and existence as members of a national organization created to look after their interests. To some unemployed persons the idea of organization undoubtedly will seem attractive. With the example of other pressure groups to follow, they will see no reason why they, too, shouldn't prepare to take advantage of mass coercion. Fortunately, not all the unemployed will share that unseemly concept of the way to act under representative government.

High Cost of Executives.

It takes all kinds of people to make a stockholders' world. All stockholders' meetings of U. S. Steel, Republic Steel and Standard Oil of Ohio, the old, old question of the high cost of executives was brought up again, but this time something different happened.

A holder of 10 shares of Republic Steel disregarded the tradition of the minority by declaring that officials' salaries were so small they should cause no adverse comment. In fact, an increase in business would justify higher compensation. In this stockholders' opinion, eruptions at U. S. Steel and Standard Oil's gatherings were pitched in the customary plaintive key.

This interesting divergence of opinion among dividend receivers serves to suggest once more the impossibility of establishing a yardstick to measure executive salaries. When debate rages as to whether a man's services are worth \$100,000 or only \$75,000, emotion and prejudice invariably becloud the real issue. The man who runs the business and the man who throws hot bars around in the mill are useless without each other, and it is the nature of things that higher rewards will go to those who bear the risks and responsibilities of management.

Perhaps in suggesting that salaries should be paid on a basis of what the traffic will bear, the Republic Steel stockholder was pointing to the only effective solution of the problem. If that rule were applied to both management and labor, the problem should disappear.

Hot Potato.

The 1936 general election gives voters some real issues to ponder before they mark their ballots. Instead of headline dissensions between Republicans and Democrats, they are faced with a widening cleavage between those who favor new deal experiments and those who endorse better established methods of governments. When voters decide between centralization of control and states' rights, between government in business and private initiative, they have something to put their teeth into.

But one vital issue, taxation, will be handled with gloves, as usual. There will be much talk on both sides about balancing the budget, but little talking into the heart of the subject. Republicans evidently plan to stress economy as the formula for assuring financial stability, while Democrats plainly intend to baffle by hinting that the upswing of business automatically will bring extra revenue. Both parties will shy from the topic of increasing taxes—the unavoidable necessity of a badly unbalanced budget. Economy, alone, isn't enough to restore balance.

will refer to the tax program now being handled by congress. They will forget to mention that the final form of the program will be—as may be planned now—so different from the original plan its sponsors hardly will recognize it. Nor will they emphasize the fact that it will not yield the amount of revenue which originally was claimed as the excuse for undertaking tax revision this year.

Yet, since taxes reach into the pockets of everyone, taxation is one issue which should be discussed in realistic terms. Both parties should commit themselves clearly in their platforms. It is to be feared, though, that election year is a bad time to expect forthrightness in dealing with a matter which so easily can antagonize voters.

Was He Right?

It was almost a year ago today that the late Frank H. Simon, noted commentator on European events, addressed the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. When he spoke, Europe had just barely survived the crisis precipitated by Hitler's announcement of German rearmament. Earlier, the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus of Austria and Germany's violent quelling of the League of Nations had strained the powers of peacemakers to the utmost.

Inevitably, Mr. Simon prophesied, another crisis would occur which Europe could not surmount. In April, 1935, though, Germany was not prepared for war. "We are then," Mr. Simon declared, "confronted with the possibility of one, two or even three years of troubled truce. During that time the objective of all German statesmanship will be to cover the time of preparation by seeking to break the coalition."

The grim march of history seems to be bearing out Mr. Simon's words. Flinches of war are not only smoldering angrily over Europe and Asia, but they are threatening to burst out at any moment in a series of wars which would shatter the old alignment of nations and create new antagonisms. Whether Hitler has been genius enough thus to shape events cannot be proved, but it is certain that present conditions bear out Mr. Simon's thesis and work to the advantage of Germany.

On the one hand, Great Britain appears at least to be determined to check Italy but willing to meet Germany more than half way. On the other hand France is extremely reluctant to press action against Italy but wants to build up strong alliances against Germany. As a result, Anglo-French relations are severely strained, and both Hitler and Mussolini have been able to proceed with their programs because of lack of unity between the powers which could have checked them.

Germany is reputed to have understanding with Poland and Japan and to be moving to an agreement with Czechoslovakia, member of the little entente. Already Hitler has "rescued" his country from the strangulation of Versailles and Locarno. If he can succeed in fanning small flames over the rest of Europe and so divert attention of the powerful fire-fighters, he may proceed with his preparations for achieving German destiny. Too late the leading nations may realize the old alignment of powers has been broken, that Hitler holds the torch over the powder keg—and is ready to drop it.

A Retreating Bogey.

Financial experts can reduce everything about money to figures, except popular confidence, which is certainly no less than money's second most important factor. With relatively no regard for such complex causes as balances and reserves, the inflation bogey has advanced and retreated at least four times in the last three years.

At present, inflationary fear is subsiding. Popular opinion has been affected by a mental set in congress and the White House toward financial caution. Congressmen as a whole seem reluctant to press for further additions to national spending. The executive department is beginning to stress the desirability of reducing expenditures.

The declared purpose of the latest tax proposal is to increase federal revenue. Revenue from existing taxes is increasing. The opposition party's spokesmen all are wholly committed to a reduction of spending, a fact of special significance. Obviously, political favor again lies somewhere along the road toward governmental economy. The new deal has reached the end of its free-spending detour.

Inflation still is a possibility and a risk. The significance of the present popular attitude is in the fact that both the possibility and risk of inflation are believed avoidable, instead of unavoidable. In a strict sense, of course, inflation already exists, but it has not destroyed popular confidence, though confidence has been shaken. If confidence can be preserved despite hindrances to its preservation, the retreating inflation bogey will be routed.

With the Paragraphers

LOTS OF ACTION

The WPA drama movement has gotten off to a flying start with two nights in New York; one in Plymouth, one in Lexington, and one in Virginia. Maybe they ought to recognize it is a military training project. —Boston Transcript.

CONVENIENT

We don't see how the corporations can possibly object to the President's proposed tax on undivided profits. They saved the money for a rainy day, and this is it. —The New Yorker.

FAR FROM RELIGIOUS

Between four and five thousand postmen are still Republicans. For that matter, they're the silliest of all Republicans. —Western Leader.

TUNING UP

The campaign has hardly started, but some of the politicians are showing, even before the start.

'Unjust Enrichment' May Flare Back

Whether Government Can Recover Processing Taxes Without Claiming All AAA Payments, Is Question.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, April 13.—"Unjust enrichment"—a phrase sponsored by President Roosevelt in his message to congress asking for a return of processing taxes, may prove an embarrassment to the new deal because it begins to appear that "unjust enrichment" might also apply to those persons and institutions who received in excess of \$10,000 by authority of Mr. Roosevelt himself through the AAA.

It turns out, for instance, that a prominent wheat grower in the west rented many acres of land from the Indians at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 per acre and then received upward of \$750 per acre from the new deal for not raising wheat on part of that land.

Payments to the sugar companies, some of which had their stock market value increased materially as a result of the AAA's bounties, have already been made and doubtless disbursed, but the idea of a "windfall" tax to recover some of this money that went for "unjust enrichment" of a few large producers or non-producers is beginning to be studied.

Politically, nobody here is going to ask that a tax be imposed on the farmers who received money for not doing things, though to be sure it is difficult to see how this money can be lawfully retained by the farmers any more than the processing tax money can now be legally taxed, since the whole AAA was declared unconstitutional and invalid. Surely if the "windfall" tax is applied to the processors who were accused of "unjust enrichment," an can the principle be applied to any other company which benefitted by the whole "unjust enrichment" idea. Can federal funds be paid out for not doing things, for failing to perform a service in which the government itself gets a value in the process? The supreme court declared the AAA invalid, can the funds be regarded as anything but a "windfall" to the farmers? For, strictly speaking, the federal government, though entitled to recover money spent, is for political reasons not going to seek to recover the money paid the farmers.

The American farmers received about \$1,000,000,000 which was collected by the government in processing taxes from the American consumers. The money was disbursed in the form of the financial condition of the recipients. Rich companies got the benefits along with poor individuals. The whole scheme was theoretically aimed at a control of the price so that it would go upward. Now nobody knows how much more the drought sent the price up than did the AAA control and likewise nobody knows how much more money they might have been available had the American farmer been able to supply the natural demand by unrestricted production.

But the fact remains that the American consumer paid the bill of \$1,000,000,000 in addition to the increased price that the drought and the control program forced upon him. The so-called "windfall" (in processing taxes) is supposed to amount to \$399,000,000 but there is no proof that all the processors got this money because many of them were forced by consumers to reduce prices and hence the processing tax money paid into the courts was borrowed money; which some of the producers were lucky to recover in order to prevent bankruptcy.

The proposed statute which is to recover the processing tax money that went to "unjust enrichment" only has not been made public. It will be soon. And it may not meet the test of constitutionality when it goes into the courts. For how can congress levy a tax on something which the supreme court said was not a true tax?

Meanwhile, the farmers and the big producers who received several thousands of dollars in AAA benefits will find the treasury making no demands on them. For it would be difficult, if not impossible, to write a statute that would require them to pay to the government, say \$10,000 or more from the AAA, without establishing a precedent for the recovery of all sums paid to farmers. But under the banner of "unjust enrichment" a new legislative standard may possibly be invented. Unfortunately there is no effective remedy being suggested either inside or outside congress to prevent the "unjust taxation" of the consumers, so many of whom nowadays feel that they are living in an era of "unjust impoverishment."

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, April 13, 1926. The big Tuesday baseball season opened with an unusual amount of interest throughout the country. The United States senate adjourned in honor of the occasion and Vice President Dawes threw the first ball at the park in Washington. Wall Street gamblers had picked the New York Giants as a 5 to 1 favorite to win the pennant in the National league and in the American league the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics were favorites on an even basis, each being quoted two to one.

Dena Maxine Kachel, 10, died of influenza at the home of her parents in Prospect.

Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg was hostess to the Women's Century club at her home on Hane avenue.

Miss Edna Sautter was re-elected president and Miss Alice Schneckenberger vice president at the annual meeting of the Business Women's club in the club rooms on East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, April 13, 1916. President Carranza of Mexico sent a note to the United States government demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. He gave as his reasons the belief that Francisco Villa's party had been destroyed and that the Mexican federal forces were able to carry on pursuit of the remaining bandits.

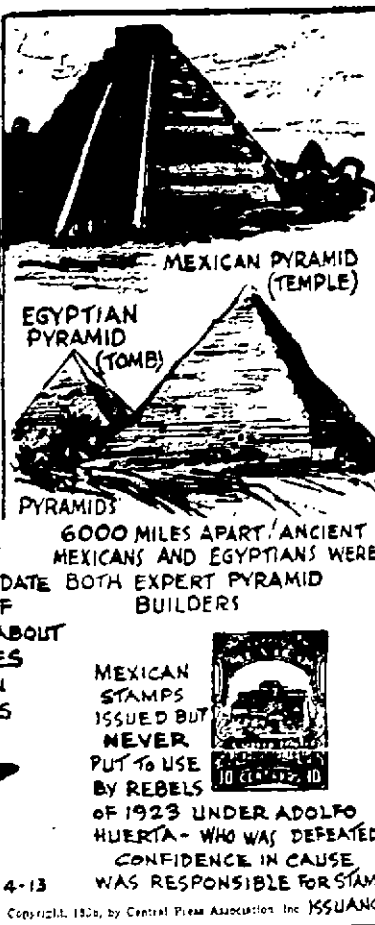
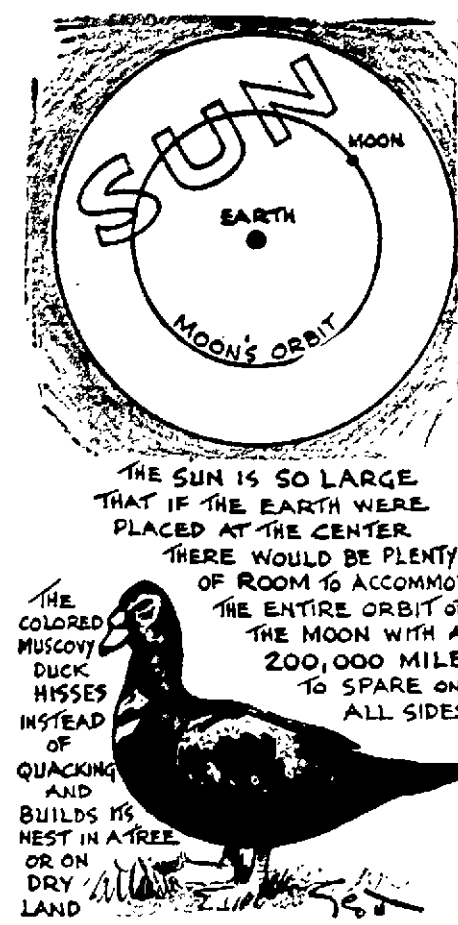
Grant E. Mouser took his seat on the bench in the Marion county common pleas court to which he had been appointed as successor to the late Judge W. E. Scofield. In his opening talk to members of the Marion County Bar association the new jurist paid high tribute to Judge Scofield, referring to him as "one of the best known and best liked men, not only in the state of Ohio but all over the country," and said his ability as a judge was far famed.

Members of the Kensington club were entertained by Mrs. John Haines on Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mayne Kelly was hostess to the U. R. C. S. club at her home on Orchard street.

Boys of the Y. M. C. A. presented "The Paper Trail," a play portraying boy life.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



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By R. J. Scott

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Rivers Have Long Been Cause of Fighting.

Rivers have played an important part in the world's history and wars. The Tigris and Euphrates, creating fertile Mesopotamia, the ancient Nile, with its rich valley, regularly coated with Nile mud, made the first civilization possible.

Men fought through the ages about those two rivers, and today rivers still cause war. In Europe the Rhine border may cause a repetition of the big war. In Africa, the blue Nile, fed by Ethiopian Lake Tana, breeds bitter hatred between England and Italy.

National Mania

Dean Edmondson of the University of Michigan considers five million young citizens "condemned to loaf, to loiter, or to roam" a great national mania. In such a country as this, not half developed, five million young people anxious to show what they can do should be the greatest of all assets. Something must be done about it. "Keep youth away from the labor market, in some way; make them carry out civil, educational, social and religious projects." Youth does not want to do that, and does not know how. It wants to go to war.

An African savage who gave his ivory tusk for a gun was told later in the bush, on his knees, praying to the gun not to shoot him. He did not know how to use it.

This country is equally ignorant about using youth and its energy. If you tell youth that it must not get started and tell that of 50 that they must rely on the others, you will soon have a country of parasites. Who will feel that?

To Sell Relics

Mr. Bean Sullivan, who sells the furniture that Calvin Coolidge put in the half of a house that he rented when he married. With Mrs. Coolidge's consent, interesting relics of the late President will be auctioned off, including a small wooden cradle that the first President's father made for her. There, as a baby, little Calvin may have lain, before he had any teeth, never dreaming that he would move to the White House and choose not to run.

Some good Republicans should pay a high price for their cash, and take it to the convention for luck. Then it might go to the Smithsonian Institution to keep George Washington's false teeth company. Mohammedans value a hair from the prophet's beard, and farther east crowds kneel in an annual procession when a elephant tusk is carried on a back a tooth of Buddha. How have a strange fascination for primitive minds. Some prefer to empty birds' nests to the bird's self.

Plan Has Drawbacks

Army engineers calculating the cost of harnessing the high Potomacquoddy tide say \$38,000,000 is not enough. Diesel power suggested to hold up the post, long while the tide is low.

The British encountered this problem in planning to use the high tide of the Severn. The idea was to store up enough electricity during the peak to keep up power between the tides.

Long ago, an English monk, running himself with effort, poured water back uphill after using it once. That failed. China has one of the world's great tides, with potential power enough to supply factories untroubled by Japan may harness that water. Who will utilize the water fall? More powerful than Niagara, it is going to waste in Brazil. Japan, also, perhaps.

Book Recommended

If you know any discouraged young gentlemen, advise him to read an old-fashioned book called "Self Help," by Saml. Smiles. Success may come in years, and comes often after years of disappointment.

Joshua Heilman, after years of effort, winning his degree, found that he had enabled him to equip one pound of cotton into a three hundred and thirty-four mile long; made the pound of cotton worth \$2,000.

Successful men are laughed at then applauded.

If you think we have hard times in America, look at China. Szechuan province. Half a dozen lines are devoted to the famine. Twenty million Chinese starving, famine follows devastation, grain for seed gone, terrible hunger and disease. There are gruesome accounts of the sale of human flesh, of cannibalism at the sale of children by starving parents.

They have no "overproduced" in China, no "machines" (and the bread out of workers' mouths); nevertheless, the bread is "out."

Zeppelins Steal Up

The Zeppelins, in spite of engines out of order, are on their way from Brazil to Germany, kept at her way at fifty miles an hour, fighting winds over the Atlantic. That is one advantage of a dirigible—the stays up, the heavier-than-air plane with engines trouble comes down.

It was necessary to get permission from France to take the short cut home and fly over French territory, on the theory that each country owns all space above its soil up to the fixed stars. That means considerable space the earth revolving on its axis, it turns round the sun, which goes heaven knows where.

The atmosphere, only a few miles, should be free to all, on a certain height above ground, as the ocean of water is free to every ship, a certain distance from shore.

Exclusive rights to the air are silly, since the atmosphere is a public utility, and the air is a public utility.

From a novelist in the after-whirl of having just completed a long novel "So pardon these rapid illustrations. My brain is mixed by a sudden release from work. Only temporary. That is an obsession. I really have a gale of creation but in these arid seasons the wheels grind the upper against the nether stone and only sand comes out there.

The regular song by the

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The wise new dealers make a business of not knowing much about their spending plans. Congressional inquiries have not been able to get much out of Mr. Hopkins on that subject.

The impression has been created that the federal handout next year will total \$1,500,000,000, as requested by the President, plus whatever is left over from this year, and no one ever knows how much is going to be left over.

That is, no one ever admitted knowing until Mr. Dan Bell, the non-political budget director, testified at a house tax hearing recently. He left it out while his hearers were so deeply involved in the taxation subject that they overlooked it.

Mr. Bell was heard to say that the amount obligated for this fiscal year is \$3,382,000,000 (not the amount allocated, mind you, but the amount which will be spent). "The leftover," he said, would be exactly \$1,128,000,000, on the basis of figures compiled as late as March 20.

If you will add this leftover to the new relief fund, you will have President Roosevelt's secret—namely that the relief work under his bed for the year beginning July 1 will contain about \$2,628,000,000.

More
Mr. Bell was giving the status of the last relief fund of \$4,800,000,000. He said it was carried on the books at \$4,563,000,000 because some of it included reappropriations from the previous year.

It would be incorrect to deduce from his figures that relief expenditures would be \$734,000,000 less next year than this year, as the figures seem to indicate. If you count in the bonus, the extra budgetary appropriations, being made in congress, and the relief appropriations switched from the emergency budget into the regular budget for next year, Mr. Roosevelt's total spending fund will be much larger than this year. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt can spend considerably more money next year instead of less, as generally supposed.

Cotton

Swiftest legislative stepper in congress is a shrewd Sen. Smith. And the swiftest step he ever made was on the recent cotton loan legislation.

Mr. Smith was living up to his nickname of "Cotton Ed" by championing legislation requiring the Commodity Credit Corp. to market 20,000 to 25,000 bales of its cotton holdings each week. Most of the experts agreed it was a sour idea. They wondered what it would do to the cotton market.

The well known Mr. Oscar John

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folk.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Diary.

A post-card from Dick Berlin in Pago Pago Samoa, and putting up at the hotel where Eddie Thompson originated. Then abroad with my lady who gave me a bit of what for when I carried a half dozen loudly patterned ties. And we popped in a moment to see Maybelle Manning.

Came news from Tom Harvey, my school fellow and son of the illustrious "Coin," was running for Sheriff of a West Virginia county. And I can attest his bravery for he once plucked me from drowning in the Ohio. So to Alice Roh's tea to the young Jack Howards.

Hattie Bell Johnston to dinner. Full of sparkling talk after traveling about with Elsie and Tom Yewky and their Boston ball club. And then with Harry Burton to the Dutch Treat show, but home fairly belated to finish Rebecca West's brilliantly written "The Thinking Reed." A corker.

Bella and Samuel Spewack are caught up in the whirl of that theatrical success that strikes lightning-like and makes playwriting a thrilling vocation. Only a few years ago they were young marrieds eking out a bleak rooming house existence in obscure newspaper jobs—and dreaming of the cottage near the "hickety" edge. Today they ride the big wave as result of their hit, "Boy Meets Girl," are guests of honor at the Dutch Treat, visit their old Danbury street neighborhood all furred up in a low-numbered, chauffeur limousine and try to wear their pomp with humility.

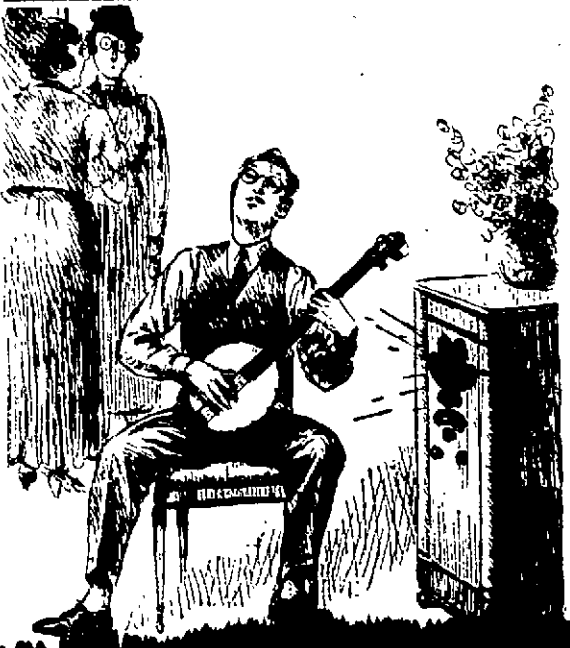
Senators and representatives are under-tracked to be in the market for car-toppies to afford him the same sort of relief that Sen. Glass gets from his ear stoppers. His problem is not anti-noise, but anti-quorum.

Senate leaders successfully anti-tracked the Davis resolution WPA for a senate inquiry into CIPA politics, by sending it to Byrnes committee on audit and control. Byrnes is supposed to have sought the counsel of a wise wit who sits near him, asking what should be done about the resolution. The response was: "Lose it."

Apparently the only way Mr. Byrnes could conceive of offhand was to avoid getting a quorum of his committee together. Each day three good members of his committee appear in the senate, but he declines to see them. However, it is getting more difficult each day. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

The Word of God

GOD'S GREATEST GIFT: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.



Social Affairs

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Strelitz, daughter of Mrs. Mitchell Strelitz of 135 Hill street, to Robert Leon of Columbus, which took place Friday at Newport, Ky., was announced to their friends here today.

Their attendants for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cummins of Columbus.

Mrs. Leon is a graduate of Vassar and is active in social and literary circles here. Her father, the late Mitchell Strelitz, was prominent in the city's business circles for many years.

Mr. Leon is owner and manager of the Columbus Hospital Supply company in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon will take a wedding trip at a later date and will make their home in Columbus.

Miss Strelitz's engagement was announced by her mother at a family dinner here during the holiday season.

ONE of the first post-Easter social affairs will be a dance to be given this evening at the Elks club by members of St. Mary Parochial High School Alumni association. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock with Paul Wheeler and his orchestra playing the program. A feature will be a confetti dance. Walter Kieff is general chairman of the committee.

Birthday Party

Honors Pauline Berry
Mrs. Thomas Berry entertained a group of children at a party Saturday afternoon at her home at 105 Chicago avenue for the pleasure of her daughter, Pauline Berry, who was celebrating her birthday.

Men Adore the Girl

WHOSE HEALTH IS PERFECT

If you have a clear skin, pink cheeks, bright eyes, you will have many admirers. A tonic that will help to nourish your body is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It stimulates the appetite, improves the action of the stomach, makes the food digested better, and you gain strength and vitality. Also purifies and expels poisons caused by faulty elimination often deeper.

Buy one of your neighborhood druggists.

Box size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00.

Large size, tablets or liquid \$1.25.

HALF SIZE DRESSES

If you find trouble in getting properly fitted, you will welcome the fact that Arkay carries a complete line of half size dresses, in sizes 16½ to 46½, and at prices no greater than regular sizes.

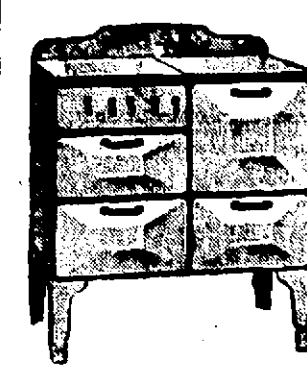
New Formals

And Banquet Frocks

Not the largest stock of formals in the city, but we think the smartest selection. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

ARKAY INC.

117 E. Center St.
Where Style Is Paramount.



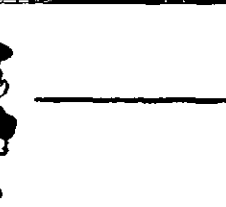
Scherff's

Feature New "I-C" Range

You'll be as enthused about your new "I-C" range as we are! Designed to match streamlined refrigerators, it has all those incidental features you've been hearing about. Fully equipped at \$64.50

Slightly higher on terms.

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY.



Yes, sir, a great many traffic accidents are due to old cars. Get your car ready for Spring through the ads in the want ads, or trade the old bus in on a new one and save the repair bills. Want ads sell all and tell all.

PHONE 2314

THE MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.

A 3 line ad 4 times costs only \$1.25, less a cash discount if paid 3 days after ad expires.

WED IN KENTUCKY



MISS ROBERT LEON

Julie Stevens, Mrs. Eleanor Boser, Harold Ault, Donna Rank, Bobby Harlan, Tommy and Betty Blank, Eleanor and Leroy Swindler.

Mr. Myrtle Buckingham
in Club Hostess

Mrs. Maudie Fox won the lone hand award at a meeting of the Gingham Twelve club Friday evening with Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham of south of Green Camp. The hostess won first honors and second and third awards went to Mrs. Helen O'Brien and Mrs. Minnie VanAnbeck. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ida Unschep of 383 North Prospect street.

Eighty Couples Attend Club's "Easter Stroll"

GAY frocks worn by the young women and the smart spring ensembles of the young men were in keeping with the colorful tone of the Easter stroll, the Strollers club's annual spring dance, held Saturday evening at the Elks club. The affair drew approximately 80 couples from the city's younger social group, and guests included a number of college students home for the Easter holiday.

The club members and their guests danced from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock to a program played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra. Arrangements were in charge of Robert McNamara and Howard Neidhart.

PRESBYTERIANS PICK OFFICERS AT FOREST

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
FOREST, April 12.—At the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: deacon, D. L. Martin; trustee, D. M. Fishburn and A. G. Balgiger; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles Nelwander; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Hogan; assistant Sunday school superintendent and chorister, Leo R. Jones; assistant pianist, Mrs. H. Henry Spoon; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Spoon; assistant secretary, Miss Anna Leach; Sunday school treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Liles; home department superintendent, Mrs. Annette Snider; Rev. R. H. Yelton presided over the meeting and Dr. W. M. Mundy acted as clerk.

The Forest Township club has secured Grant Mowser Jr. of Marion as their guest speaker for Wednesday evening, April 15. The meeting will be held in the Knight of Pythias hall at 8:14 p. m.

During the regular business session of the Ladies' Community chorus when they met at the home of their director, Miss Grace Nance, the annual election of officers was held with the following results: president, Ella Brown; vice president, Mary Spoon; secretary, Thelma Burk; assistant secretary, Violet Garver; treasurer, Cora Liles. The regular meeting will be April 15 with the director, Miss Nance.

China has just adopted flat air-mill rates.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How and! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of laxative by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are mild and yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 90c. All druggists.

PERMANENTS . . .

Nestle Le Mar — Zotos and Jamal offer the most discriminating women complete satisfaction.

Beauty Baths . . .

The Modern Scientific Reconstructing Method for shaping the body to beautiful lines.

STUCKERT'S

Beauty and Contour Shop "Service of Distinction"

101 E. Center St., Ph. 2371.

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. E. McIntire of Columbus is guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Avis Clark of 349 Girard avenue. Mrs. McIntire was formerly Miss Dorothy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and children, Wanda Catherine, Donna Marie and Jeannette Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and children, Emma Louise, Juanita Marie, James and Joseph of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Witter and children, Dick and Nancy Alice of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witter and son Junior of Dix avenue, were Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witter of West Fairground street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinamon of Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long and sons, Edward and John of South Greenwood street, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinamon at Upper Sandusky. They attended the baptismal services for Patricia Mae Hinamon, six months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinamon at the Methodist church in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calvert and sons, Melvin Robert and Fred Harrison, O. spent Easter with Mrs. Calvert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smallwood of 548 Avondale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siders and Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davis street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gut of near Caledonia.

Mr. H. S. Ruhl of 235 Lafayette street is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woolweaver at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lyon of Cleveland, who recently returned from their wedding trip to Florida, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulrow of Olney avenue over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooke and son Elmer Weldon, of North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Roller and daughter Eugenia Cooke of Thompson street, have returned from Detroit where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

Miss Mary Gracely, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely and had as her guests her classmates, Miss Sarah Hampton of Bellefontaine, Miss Mary Carr of Batavia, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Badley of Delhi, India.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Butz of Herman street had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Elsie Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Roller of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. June Butz, Miss Helen Butz and Miss Ruth Butz of near Richmond and Donna Mae Rank of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson and Mrs. L. LeRoy Nelson of Springfield, O., were Easter guests of Mrs. LeRoy Nelson's mother, Mrs. L. H. Craner of 262 Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, all of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Solomon of Dayton, Clara Hichman and Clarence Noyen, both of LaRue, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson of 145 Soloto street. Miss Isabelle Solomon of 145 Soloto street returned to Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Solomon for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper of Bellefontaine avenue and Miss Thelma Ehrlich of Franklin street yesterday attended the wedding in Gallon of Miss Marvel Scarborough and Alvin Spears of Dayton. Miss Scarborough is a niece of Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schott of Big Island had as officers Mr. T. R. Schott and son and Mrs. J. W. Schott of Cincinnati, and Miss Alice Schott and Joseph Calmer of Port Thomas, Ky. A dinner Saturday night celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schott and Mr. and Mrs. John Schott and the birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Schott.

Marvin Rife, former Marion man who engaged in foreign settlement work in Chicago and studying for his master's degree at the University of Chicago, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rife of Superior street Saturday night. Yesterday morning he went to Bowling Green to preach at the Plain Congregational church.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS PLAN INSPECTION

Mrs. E. W. Wood, grand guardian of Job's Daughters, will conduct the semi-annual inspection at a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. The meeting will be open to members of the Masonic groups and Lydia Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star.

STOVE HEATS QUICKLY

CHICAGO. A home to lovers of the outdoors is an ingenious new portable stove introduced in the Merchandise Mart here. The top is of a new aluminum alloy called "magnalite" and is so extremely sensitive to heat that a fire made of a single newspaper sheet is sufficient to bring it to cooking temperature.

CORNS SORE TOES?

These corns, blisters, bunions, etc. remove pain instantly, stop shoe pressure, prevent corns from returning. Quickly remove corns. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's 7-in. pads.

Fields Home Near Claridon Is Scene of Easter Wedding

EASTERN LILIES and palms banked the wide windows and formed an altar before which Miss Jennie Fields and Russell Gillson of Edison exchanged their marriage vows yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fields on the Patton pike, near Claridon. The single ring service of the Evangelical church was read at 2 o'clock by Rev. M. H. Marshall, of Johnsville, a close family friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Hower played a program of nuptial music including "Traumerel," Schumann, "At Dawning," Cadman and "I Love You Truly," Bond, and Miss Marjorie Sellars, a cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Bells of St. Mary's," Hubbard, and "All Hail Thee, O Lord," Bond. At the close of the service assisted by Rev. Marshall, the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife by Rev. Marshall.

The bride's attendant was Miss Helen Gillson, sister of the bridegroom, and her brother Royal Fields was Mr. Gillson's best man. Miss Fields wore for her wedding a frock of white tulle. The floor length skirt was tucked and the short capelet had large puff sleeves, and was held at the waist line with a white lace. She wore a hair wreath of orange blossoms, and her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a gold bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was fashioned on the same lines as that of the bride, and was of yellow tulle, carried an arm bouquet of tallies and roses and sweet peas. A reception and tea followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of printed chiffon and the bridegroom's mother was in navy blue crepe. Both wore shoulder corsages of roses and sweet peas.

Miss Josephine Haley, a cousin of the bride, presided at the tea assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Fields and Mrs. Milo Brookline. Flowers and appointments for the tea were in the bride's wedding colors of yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillson will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., and other points in the east. For traveling Mr. Gillson wore a gray sweater suit, with an orchid blouse and hat and a corsage of sweet peas.

Mrs. Gillson was graduated from Claridon high school in 1933 and from the Marion Business college. She is employed in the office of the Marion Cemetery association.

Mr. Gillson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillson of Edison. He was graduated from the Edison high school in 1934, and is engaged in farming. They will be at home after June 1, on a farm east of Marion.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stull, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sellars, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell, Mrs. Grace Van Kleek, Misses Jessie Henderson, Josephine Haley, Maxine, Helen and Irene Gillson, Margaret Hower, Marjorie and Lucille Sellars, Elaine and Eleanor Maxwell, Allen Maxwell, Gus Van Kleek, Mrs. Addie Henderson, Mrs. Kenneth Fields, Mrs. Milo Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred Bender
Weds Harold Jennings

Miss Mildred Bender of Girard avenue and Harold Jennings of Marion were united in marriage Easter morning at 8 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church by Rev. J. W. Schott.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Cyphars of Ashland and John Bender of South Main street and Mr. Jennings is the son of Albert Jennings of North Prospect street.

One hundred and fifty friends and the families of the couple attended. The single ring service was read before hanked lilies and lighted white candles. The bride was in a very blue suit and hat and wore a corsage of sweetpeas and roses. Miss Vera Gallagher of Elmira, N. Y., the bridesmaid, was in gray with rose accessories and wore violets and roses. T. R. Jennings of Columbus, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Mrs. William Ackerman, organist, played "I Love You Truly." Because, the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the recessional.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 25 at the home of Jacob Lust of Girard avenue, grandfather of the bride with whom she has been making her home. Bouquets of sweetpeas decorated the tables.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will be at home at 428½ South State street. Mr. Jennings is a member of the Omega chapter, and has been employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co. store. Mr. Jennings is associated with his father in operating the Jennings Super Brake service at 182 North State street.

SWIMMING POOL CONTRACTS ARE LET

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
MARYSVILLE, April 13.—Bids on material needed for the municipal swimming pool now under construction at the American Legion park were reviewed at a meeting of council and council awarded contracts on some of them. Contracts awarded included bid for a circulating pump, tank and filter, fencing, chlorinator, alum powder, plumbing and electric. Contracts awarded amounted to \$42,000.

EASTER BRIDE



MISS HERSCHEL E. HECKER

Hecker - Imbody Rites Solemnized At Agosta Church

Miss Frances Imbody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Imbody of south of Agosta, became the bride of Herschel E. Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker of Prospect, in a ceremony read at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the Agosta M. E. church.

Rev. T. J. Carey of Ada, former pastor of the Agosta church, who read the service for the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years ago, performed the ceremony in the presence of about 50 relatives and close friends of the couple. Miss Imbody, pianist, and Miss Clara Mae Elzele, violinist, played a program of nuptial music as the guests were being seated. The attendants were Miss Laura Betty Elzele of Agosta, and Donald Hedges of Prospect.

Miss Imbody, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of white net and lace. It was made with a full skirt, and the bodice was finished with a high neck and light tucked sleeves. A wide sash of white satin held the dress at the waistline. Her white veil fell to the bottom of her skirt and was held with a band of white satin ribbon, and her bridal bouquet was of white call lilies tied with white satin ribbon. She carried a white lace handkerchief, a gift of her maid of honor.

Miss Elzele wore a frock of yellow net with a large picture hat in a light green shade, and matching slippers. Her flowers were a bouquet of yellow jonquils.

The bride's mother was in a gown of gray crepe with lace trim and her accessories were in white. Her flowers were a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. Hecker's mother wore a gown of crepe in an shades of roses shade with harmonizing accessories and her flowers were a corsage similar to that worn by the bride's mother.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Imbody, by Misses Elizabeth Sylvester of Roundhead, and Ruby Williams. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills of Marion, Miss Ann Vause of Duval, Curtis Cromley of Ansville, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe and son Billy Bob, and the bride and bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. Matilda Gracely of Marion, Mrs. Catherine Hecker of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Imbody and Mrs. Christina Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecker will motor to Washington, D. C., and through the east on their wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Hecker wore a light brown sweater suit, and a blouse and hat in a matching shade of coral. Her accessories were brown.

Mrs. Hecker was graduated from the Agosta high school in 1929 and attended Ohio State university at Columbus, and the International School of Commerce at St. Wayne, Ind. For the last four years she has been employed as secretary to D. T. Mills, superintendent of the county schools.

Mr. Hecker was graduated from the Prospect high school in 1929 and from the department of agriculture at Ohio State university in 1932. At the university he was associated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is employed in the United States department of agriculture and at present is superintendent of Camp Carroll at Carrollton.

They will make their home at Carrollton.

Married Comrades

—BY ADELE KAMMON

Dicky Reveals Harry and Lil Are Due to Arrive.

ISAT up straight in the excitement-filled room caused by Dicky's dictum that he must "get busy, pronto," because of Noel and Mary, upon the letter, probably a blackmailing one, which Jack Leslie had sent from the jail at Southampton to Philip Veritico.

"What are you going to do?" I asked tremulously.

Dicky pulled me down beside him again, and his arm tightened reassuringly around my shoulders. "There's only one thing to do," he said. "I'm going in to see Noel in the morning. It's only fair that he know of this development. That old buzzard, his father, is certainly asking for enough of Noel in the way of sacrifice just now. The lad is justified in demanding an explanation of this Jack Leslie angle."

"Of course, you're right," I said dully, "but it means you're going away from the farmhouse—for how long?"

Hears Good News
My voice was suddenly sharp. Dicky took his arm from my waist, and putting his hands upon my shoulders, gave them a tender but admonitory shake.

"For less than a day, probably, go!" he said. "And before you throw any more spasms, suppose you listen to a piece of corking news I'm going to spill."

"Nothing's good news if you're going away," I said obstinately. "I thought you said—"

"Will you listen?" Dicky demanded triumphantly. "Lil and Harry are going to be here tomorrow morning."

"Oh, honestly?" I exclaimed, for this was the one piece of news calculated to ease the tension of my nerves.

"Honest to goodness, cross my heart, scout honor," he intoned, ludicrously imitating the elaborate ritual of Junior and Rodrick when making any important promise.

"I don't wonder you're skeptical," he went on. "I've set several different dates for the arrival of the Underwood clan, but this is final and positive. You remember when I put a call through to Jackson of the state troopers? Didn't you figure I was gone quite a spell, as Mrs. Ticer would put it?"

"Yes, I did," I returned, "but I thought you probably had trouble in getting Jackson."

"Here not to reason why," Dicky paraphrased teasingly, and then hurried on.

Ready to Start
"As it happened, I got Jackson the first crack out of the box, and then I called old Harry and turned over to him the job of getting hold of those men of dad's that we want to put on the job of trailing these birds in the shack. That's work right down his alley, you know. He knows better than I do just where to lay his hands on them."

"He and Lil are all ready to start," Dicky continued, "so as soon as they round these men up, they're going to pack 'em in the limousine along with the luggage and go on to dad's place and start for the farm. Here? Where do you think you're going?"

"I had attempted to twist away from him, but his hands held my shoulders fast."

"If they're coming in the morning, I shall have to see if their rooms are ready for them," I said. "I suppose they are, but I want to make sure."

Promise To Retire
"Much they'll care about any rooms except a place to sleep for a few hours," Dicky retorted. "Harry can bunk down in mine, for, as you know, I'm going to relieve Jim at four o'clock, and Lil can come in your room—there's where she'll head for, anyway."

"And I'll promise to quit Katie out in plenty of time for her to get breakfast ready as soon as they land here, which I imagine will be somewhere around eight o'clock. Now will you promise to go directly to bed? If you're wandering around, I can't get to sleep, and the Lord knows I'll need some if I'm to crawl out at four to relieve Jim."

I slipped out of his grasp, this time with swift decision.

"I'll promise anything, do anything, if you'll only go to your room and go to sleep at once," I said. "But surely you're not going on to New York without any sleep?"

"A couple of hours will set me up immensely," he said evasively. "And I'm not going alone."

"Thank heaven for that!" I said.

WORK.. "FU AGAIN"

With Constipation Cleared Up

THE end of every day found me tired, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is a joy again—no more fatigue, no more dizziness, no more constipation. I feel like a new man.

Write for free literature.

THE A. L. LEWIS CO., INC.

100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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ONDON SUMMONED IN WENDEL INQUIRY

Mayor of Mercer County Calls Jury in Accusation Probe.

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 13—Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today called a grand jury in Philadelphia to inquire into the death of Wendell Fertig, a prominent anti-Nazi leader who was killed in a plane crash in England last year.

The grand jury, which was called to meet today, will hear testimony from a number of witnesses, including Fertig's widow, Mrs. Fertig, and a number of anti-Nazi leaders who were in England at the time of the crash.

The crash, which occurred on April 13, 1947, in the English Channel, resulted in the death of Fertig, who was the commander of the 1st Special Forces Group, and a number of other anti-Nazi leaders.

The grand jury will also hear testimony from a number of witnesses who were in England at the time of the crash, including Fertig's widow, Mrs. Fertig, and a number of anti-Nazi leaders who were in England at the time of the crash.

Better Weather Speeds Rural Electrification

50 Projects Under Way in Ohio To Provide Cheap Current to 50,000 Farm Homes.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 13—More than 50 projects for the construction of new power lines to provide cheap electricity to 50,000 farm homes in Ohio are under way, according to the Ohio Rural Electrification Administration.

The projects, which are being financed by the federal government, will provide electricity to 50,000 farm homes in Ohio, and will cost a total of \$10,000,000.

The projects will be completed by the end of the year, and will provide electricity to 50,000 farm homes in Ohio, and will cost a total of \$10,000,000.

SECOND RAILROADER KILLED IN CRESTLINE

Walter H. Frytag of Alliance Thrown Beneath Cars Few Days After Hoover Death.

By The Associated Press
CRESTLINE, April 13—Before the body of Paul A. Hoover, who was fatally injured while working in the local Pennsylvania yards Wednesday, was laid to rest, another similar accident occurred, causing the death of another railroad man, Walter H. Frytag, about 46, of Alliance, east end conductor working at present as a flagman, was seriously injured Saturday night and died Sunday morning in Emergency hospital.

Frytag made his trip to Crestline and was off duty. He had gone to a local grocery for supplies for his caboose in the yards to spend the night. He was climbing over a cut of cars, carrying the supplies and a traveling bag and was thrown beneath the cars. Both legs and the right arm were crushed and mangled. Shock of the accident and loss of blood caused his death.

Frytag was a married man with five children and his widow is a patient in a sanitarium. He resided with his parents in Alliance where the body was shipped Sunday afternoon for funeral services. A number of fellow employees who were on duty at the time of Hoover's accident were on duty at the time of the second fatal accident.

Funeral services for Frytag, which were changed to Monday after being set for Saturday, were held this morning at the St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. Father F. A. Slattery officiated. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

HEROINE TOLD OF PROMOTION



Nellie Granger, heroine of the TWA airliner crash near Uniontown, Pa., in which 11 persons were killed, was told by J. V. Walker (left), official of the line, and Mayor M. C. Ellenstein of Newark, N. J., she had been promoted to the Sky Chief, coast-to-coast plane. She will assume her new duties after a Panama aerial vacation. (Associated Press Photo)

ENEMY PLANES FLY OVER ADDIS ABABA

People Frantic but No Bombs Dropped; Selassie Leads New Army in North.

By The Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, April 13—Nine Italian planes flew over Ethiopia's capital today, throwing the populace into panic, just as a government spokesman said Emperor Haile Selassie was leading a movement of 50,000 fresh warriors in the northern front.

The Fascist aerial squadron appeared out of the north, completing its flight over the city and turned back to the northern front. The fighters apparently were bent only on a scouting mission, dropping no bombs. On their previous appearance nine days ago—the Italian pilot attacked the Addis Ababa airdrome but also refrained from bombing the capital itself.

The government spokesman said Emperor Haile Selassie was carrying on energetically his personal direction of the war with Italy. Reserve manpower was dispatched to defensive positions from Lake Tana, sphere of British influence in the northwest, to Lake Aahangal in the central sector 100 miles north of Dessaye, centering about Walidie, scene of an earlier Ethiopian defeat.

The government spokesman said a direct message from the emperor indicated he was safe, despite delicate health.

Ethiopian reports said a squadron of Italian planes bombed the town of Dessaye, yesterday, sending crowds of Sunday worshippers rushing from the churches. Three persons were reported to have been killed.

Italian reports that the emperor was fleeing in disguise were described by the spokesman as propaganda, purposely leaked on the eve of possible peace negotiations.

CONTRACTS FOR 800 CARS LET BY ERIE

CLEVELAND, O., April 13—Officials of the Erie Railroad announced today contracts have been awarded for the construction of 800 automobile cars and 500 box cars.

STEEL PRODUCTION TO LEVEL OFF SOON

Halt in Advance Foreseen by Authorities Despite New Spurt Last Week.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., April 13—The National Steel found evidence in a survey of the steel industry today to indicate that production soon may level off despite a sharp advance in operations last week. The magazine said that "new commitments for finished steel are in lighter volume than in March, suggesting that production may soon begin to level off."

Steelworks operations last week reached 84 percent which steel described as "the highest since the second week of June, 1947, at 84 percent," the magazine said.

Pittsburgh gained five points and went up to 57 percent. Two more blast furnaces were blown in at Pittsburgh, making a total of 20 now active there, the largest number in six years.

"March was the first month in the whole recovery period in which daily average output exceeded that for the full year 1939, 128,711 gross tons compared with 127,500 tons," the magazine said.

The magazine said railroads estimate their rail orders this year will total 1,000,000 tons, 40 percent more than produced in 1935.

Steel's iron and steel price composite is off 2 cents to \$33.11; the finished steel index remains \$33.20, while the scrap composite is down 13 cents to \$14.37, the magazine said.

WORSHIP, CLOTHES MARK EASTER SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Attracted services in the 28 churches at Marion, capital of the nation where religious devotion for youth is banned by the government.

At Marion, capital of the nation where religious devotion for youth is banned by the government.

At Marion, capital of the nation where religious devotion for youth is banned by the government.

CLEVELANDER IN AIR CRASH VERY CRITICAL

Second Leg Operation Performed on Survivor of Plunge Fatal to 11.

By The Associated Press
UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 13—Dr. William McHugh issued a bulletin today saying that C. G. Challinor, injured in the wreck of the airliner Sun Racer, is in a "very, very critical" condition.

The physician mentioned in his bulletin that a second leg operation had been performed on the Cleveland business man.

Both Challinor's ankles were broken when the big transport wrecked on Chestnut ridge Tuesday, killing 11 persons and injuring three. His left leg was amputated below the knee Thursday in an attempt to prevent spread of infection.

While a huge bonfire on the mountain was consuming the last of the Sun Racer yesterday, surgeons operated again and removed Challinor's leg at the hip.

The condition of Mrs. Hilda Ellenstein, wife of the mayor of Newark, N. J., remained unchanged. She was badly hurt.

Nellie Granger, hostess of the Sun Racer and the only other survivor, was denied visitors. Doctors said she still suffers from shock.

MAJ. GEN. HAGOOD REGAINS ARMY POST

Officer Removed After Criticizing WPA Restored to Duty in Command at Chicago.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 13—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood was ordered restored to active duty today in command of the sixth area at Chicago.

Hagood was removed from command of the eighth corps area after he had criticized WPA money as "stage money." The disciplined officer conferred twice with President Roosevelt.

At Chicago he will replace Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy. The assignment is effective May 2.

McCoy will be transferred to command the second corps area at New York, succeeding Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

The decision to restore Hagood to active duty was made personally by President Roosevelt after a second conference with Hagood at the White House Saturday afternoon.

EASTER SERVICES DRAW THOUSANDS TO CHURCHES

Cantatas and Pageants Included in Special Programs Arranged for Marion Congregations.

Thousands of worshippers gathered in Marion churches yesterday for services and programs commemorating the Resurrection. Many of them given by families in memory of their dead, added beauty to many of the services.

Cantatas and pageants on Easter themes were given at the Emanuel Lutheran, Epworth M. E., Forest Lawn Presbyterian, Ashbury M. E., Salem Evangelical and Reformed Central Christian and Calvary Evangelical churches and in every church in the city Easter sermons were delivered.

At the Epworth church the Sunday school attendance was 1,207 and there were 900 present for the morning worship and sermon.

Thirty uniformed members of Marion Commandery No. 38, Knights Templar, occupied reserved pews in the morning at the First Presbyterian church where the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Otway, preached on "The Power of the Resurrection."

Contributions to fund Contributions totaling \$438 were given toward the building fund of the First United Brethren church yesterday morning, bringing the total money raised since the annual conference last September to \$1,436. Twenty-three persons were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Rupp, and 21 were received into membership. Last night the choir and men's chorus gave a service of sacred songs and Walter Scrantom read the 13 articles of the confession of faith of the United Brethren church.

Two adults were baptized and seven persons were received into membership of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church yesterday morning.

Four masses celebrated Easter day at St. Mary Catholic church. At St. Paul's Episcopal church there were two communion services, the second one fully choral. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector, delivered an Easter message. In the afternoon there was a special children's Easter service.

Four in Church Service Members of the Oakland Evangelical church gave their unanimous recommendations yesterday morning to four young women of the congregation who have consecrated their lives to Christ and Christian work. The young women are Miss Alberta Russell of Henry street, Miss Esther Phelps of Henry street, Miss Nellie Young of the Delaware road and Miss Isabelle Black of Blaine avenue. At the morning service Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor, baptized two persons and received them into church membership.

At the Prospect Street M. E. church the large attendance included members of the Bethlehem and Zion circuit churches south of Marion.

The men raised yesterday morning at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church for relief of flood sufferers and for rebuilding churches in devastated areas will be announced following next Sunday's service when further contributions for the fund will be received.

Nine Baptized Nine children were baptized by Rev. Harry G. Deeds yesterday morning at the Greenwood Evangelical church.

Rev. John W. Hindland, pastor, conducted communion service at the morning worship service at the First Reformed church.

The senior choir of the Park Street A. M. E. church sang a service of Easter music last night and at the morning service the junior choir furnished the Easter songs.

Emmanuel Lutheran church was closed.

CHURCH ST. WORK WILL START TUESDAY

Section from State to Vine Will Be Closed to Traffic; Mt. Vernon Ave. Also Closed.

Church street from State to Vine will be closed to traffic Tuesday morning to permit the start of work of widening the street as part of the Church and Mt. Vernon widening and resurfacing project, it was announced today by H. R. Krebs, state highway department resident engineer. This will close the entire project to traffic, Krebs said, as Mt. Vernon avenue has been blocked off for some time.

For the last several weeks workmen have been moving telephone and light poles and sewers and gas mains where necessary to permit widening of the street. This work is now nearing completion on Mt. Vernon avenue and will be started on the Church street section immediately, Krebs said. The streets are to be widened four feet and resurfaced.

Through traffic on route 90 is now being detoured over East Center street and Clover avenue. Krebs said an effort will be made to have the streets ready for opening by Memorial day.

FREE TO BOYS and GIRLS

PLANE GLIDER KITE

LEARN HOW REAL AIRPLANE FLY FIRST STEP IN BECOMING A LICENSED PILOT

You'll have lots of fun with this great kite. And you'll learn how planes and gliders fly, just get your kite, motor or sailplane to let us change the gear to suit you to let us change the gear to suit you to let us change the gear to suit you.

KITE TIME IS ALEPHINE TIME

DANNER BUICK

508 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2137.

Accumulate a RESERVE

by Depositing All You Can Spare Regularly with This Bank

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

00 Injured in Irish Riots

By The Associated Press
DUBLIN, April 13—Widespread demonstrations of Irish Republican extremists arose today from the observance of the 20th anniversary of the Easter uprising, marked by parades throughout the city and clashes in which more than 100 persons were injured.

MARION SEES BRIGHT EASTER DAY PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

form several costumes. Brown and pale gray flowers accented the neckline of a soft gray crepe dress, one young woman wore with a brown hat and brown fur-collared coat.

One Combination Scarce Black and white was not a combination seen on many paraders this year. Perhaps it was the relief from an arduous winter that brought out so many navy—it was a big shade-gray, brown, and pastel Easter outfits, but one parader looked very smart in a black and white shepherd plaid topcoat over a black suit with a sailor hat of shiny black straw.

The highways and byways and the uptown streets were lined with paraders yesterday afternoon, some in cars with only a glimpse of the new Easter bonnet to tease the passersby, others strolling with the confidence or self-consciousness—whichever way the knowledge of new spring attire affected the wearer.

Even though the sun did go under a cloud at times, spring was in the air, and Marionites were not to be cheated of their annual parade—it was an interesting show, one well worth the attention it was given.

SURPRISE SPRUNG IN IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Testimony Shows Judge Recommended Partner for Bench.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 13—Pulling a surprise on the defense, the house prosecution introduced evidence in the senate impeachment trial today that Federal Judge Haislet L. Ritter of Florida, the defendant, recommended his former law partner in 1929 for the federal bench.

In his recommendation Ritter noted that the partner was a supporter of Herbert Hoover.

Frank P. Walsh, defense counsel, objected strenuously to the evidence before Vice President Garner, presiding, allowed it to go in with the declaration the senate was familiar enough with the case to judge its relevancy.

Walsh said it was "pretty political" and immaterial. He said Judge Ritter had denied politics had entered into any of his actions or appointments.

DUCE AND SELASSIE BOTH PROTESTING

By The Associated Press
GENEVA, April 13—Italy and Ethiopia directed new charges of violation of the international conventions of war against one another today on the eve of peace conversations.

BOMB TERRORISM PROBE BROADENED

By The Associated Press
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 13—Federal investigators widened the scope of their inquiry today as they probed for a "break" in the search for the "bombs" that exploded in the city last week.

MOVING?

Then Call 2314

STOMACH

By The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY—The stomach of a man in Utah is still being probed by doctors today.

FARM GROUP'S LOANS MOUNT

Production Association Reports 244 Totalling \$89,377 in Five Months

In the first three months of 1935 the Marion office of the Production Credit association made 244 loans totaling \$89,377 to farmers in the five counties—Marion, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Crawford—which make up the Marion district. It was reported today by L. L. Miller secretary.

Coinciding with this report The Associated Press reported that the state had made 2,498 loans amounting to \$1,109,000 in the same period. Loans in March in this district and the state showed a decided increase over January and February. The reports show The Marion office in March made 111 loans for a total of \$147,720.29 while the report for the entire state was 1,223 loans amounting to \$559,000.

In January, the Marion office made 68 loans amounting to \$14,754 and in February 65 loans for \$26,999.17 Mr. Miller reported.

Production Credit associations are cooperative credit organizations set up under the farm credit administration for the purpose of financing farm production and furnishing short term credit to farmers for production purposes.

Each farmer becomes a member of the association and a stockholder to the amount of five per cent of his loan. Borrowers hold all the voting stock.

The associations funds for lending are obtained by discounting members notes with the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Louisville. The bank in turn obtains money by sale of short term debentures to investors.

Ohio Production Credit association offices are located at Defiance, Dayton, Wapakoneta, Columbus, Lebanon, Marion, Jackson, Cambridge, Ellettsburg, Warren, Ashland and Fostoria. Each has representatives in counties in its area.

A farmer recently passed his gold tooth with a jeweler in Hillsboro South Africa and redeemed it after he sold his wool.

White!

SPORT OXFORDS FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN

\$3

Genuine Goodwill Wools

Widths A to EEE

Featuring the new Two Strap and Wing Tip Leather shoe and heels

MERIT

SHOE STORE

115 South Main Street

Chinese College Girl Spends First Easter in U. S. As Marion Visitor

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Miss Eppy Chang of Shanghai, China spent her first Easter in the United States in Marion as the guest of Miss Miriam Ramoth at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ramoth at Bellevue avenue. Both young women are students at Webster college conducted by the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross at Webster Grove Mo. They will return to school Tuesday.

Miss Chang just 18 was graduated from high school last year and elected to go to college before taking a trip around the world. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chang of Shanghai. The former recently retired as head of the International Savings society in Shanghai where he held the title of manager.

Miss Chang who is taking a general course at the college is particularly interested in Journalism and has written a number of short stories in connection with her college work. Just how long she remains in college is indefinite and the country she will visit on her trip before returning home has not been determined all depend on conditions she explains.

She is keenly interested in the plans she visits the people and the affairs in general here but she, she is not so different from

her home city the very common American movie stars they see in Berlin Germain Valley music and follow much the same educational courses as her college friends at Webster Grove.

In native attire Miss Chang is a shy petite young woman with a most engaging personality and charm. She wears her native costume the smartness of which lies in the fact that all her gowns are fashioned alike. Cut on princess lines the gowns are perfectly plain made ankle length short sleeves and a high stiff collar. The skirts are all either side in allow freedom in walking. She wears her hair in a long bob and wears a hat, which possibly accounts for her wealth of glossy black hair.

Miss Chang is not exactly alone in America as her brother, Charles is in his first year at Marquette university in Milwaukee and both are looking forward to a visit from their father early this spring. Miss Chang spent Thanksgiving with her brother at Milwaukee.

Says "— Long Way Off" She is not alarmed over war and rumors of war in her native land. At the most there are only minor disturbances and war is a long way off. It ever she says.

Miss Chang will return to China after her college work and her cruise. I love America as I love a very dear friend but I love China as I do my mother, so I'll have to go back she says, and her smile and her eyes confirm the statement.

Letters from Our Readers

COMMENT ON HOLY WEEK

Editor of The Star: Noon day Lenten services were conducted in Marion during holy week. There were spiritual programs at every service with splendid music and excellent speaking. These services were planned at the noon hour especially to favor the business men and women of our city that they might attend. They were very conspicuous for their absence.

Other cities have successful noon day Lenten services many of them not only through holy week but during the entire Lenten season which are attended promoted and in some cases sponsored by the business men and women of their communities. Are the business folks of Marion different from other business folks? Is business so important in Marion that it is impossible for the business men and women to cooperate with the churches of their own community?

Can convenience and expediency be thrown to the wind by those who should be leaders for better morals in their own town?

It was also very noticeable that the Good Friday services from 12 to 3 were poorly attended by the business men and women of Marion. That is pathetic if not tragic when in so many places business men and women attend these services and in some places close their places of business during these hours out of respect to the sacred day and awareness of the occasion.

On the other hand, very unfortunately the chamber of commerce and Marion merchants sponsored and promoted an exposition exclusively advertising it exclusively boosting it especially working it to bring about a business revival money minded and commercialized thus dividing and discouraging the religious revival when practically all of our churches were holding special services observing and celebrating holy communion and trying to prepare the hearts of the people for a most wonderful Easter.

Fifty and two weeks to choose from—but this week—holy week—across week—passion week—each every day and every hour so full of benign influences so sacred of holy memories so marvelous of eternal results the business men and women of Marion to throw

such a program to promote such an exposition to state such a performance so foreign to the purpose that should take precedent out of keeping to the claims of the season and as far removed from any spiritual emphasis that should have been given right away.

Whether or not it was a deliberate acture premeditated or thoughtlessly to so commercialize this holy week before Easter it is a direct slap in the face to every church and every denomination in Marion county and it will be mighty difficult to ever justify alone for such a monumental blunder to the best thinking people of the community.

It leads us to ask ourselves the questions: Cooperation where art thou? Consistency where hast thou? Conscience where just seem unable to find thee?

Rev. Carl Vernon Roop

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions
Divorce granted — Ormal Stephen McGinnis from Mrs. Gertrude McGinnis grounds willful absence. Mouser Mouser & Wiant counsel for plaintiff. Mrs. Helen Bussey from William Howard Bussey grounds neglect. Mrs. Bussey restored to former name of Helen Detrick Donithen & Michel her attorneys Mrs. Florence Lucille Stout from Charles Stout grounds neglect custody of minor child awarded to Mrs. Stout Paul U. Smith her attorney.

Sales Authorized
C. D. Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co. has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate lot No. 0097 in Oakland Heights addition to Lewis F. Denik for \$2,200 in company with a tract in Park boulevard addition in Mayjette Grace Rank and Robert Chalmers Rank for \$1,600 in deposits.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
If undecided about your house keeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. — Adv.

For refusing to share off his hotel a lady was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

FRIENDS MOURN DEATH OF BECK

Constitutional Authority and New Deal foe Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The sudden death of James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor general and noted constitutional lawyer brought expressions of regret in the capital today.

The 75-year-old veteran of many battles at the bar in congress and on the orator's rostrum suffered a heart attack shortly after his Easter luncheon in his home here yesterday and died within a short time.

Although Beck had been vehement in his denunciation of new deal policies administration leaders paid tribute to him today.

"His sudden death said Solicitor General Stanley Reed who as Beck's opponent argued some recent new deal cases in the supreme court is a great loss to the nation."

He has been an assiduous student of the law throughout his life and joined with his great legal ability a felicitous expression which enabled him to make his knowledge available to others.

Speaker Byrne with whom Mr. Beck served in the house as a Republican member from Pennsylvania said:

Everyone will be shocked to learn of the death of this distinguished citizen who has been so prominent in public affairs. He was a lawyer of exceptional prominence and a man of great ability.

EARLY EASTER SERVICES ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS

Sunrise Programs Given at Harding Memorial and Various Marion Churches.

Easter Sunday morning found hundreds of young people and adults gathered for sunrise services and breakfasts in Marion churches and for annual Easter morning services at the Harding memorial.

One hundred and eighty persons attended the services at the memorial conducted by the Girl Reserves and H. J. clubs with cooperation of the Y. M. C. A.

Paul V. Barrett widely known Findlay man who has spoken in Marion on several occasions delivered an Easter talk at the memorial on "The Borrowed Man" in which he spoke of Jesus as a man who honors more men than have been built and about whom more books have been written than any man who ever lived.

Without Worldly Possession
He had no means of his own. He had no property. No equipment yet we do homage to him and his great personality. Mr. Barrett said.

He went on to say that Jesus was born in a borrowed manger entered his ministry in a borrowed city served 3,000 people with a borrowed lunch rode in triumph into Jerusalem on a borrowed donkey borrowed an upper room in which he instituted the Lord's

STUDENTS AT IBERIA PLANNING BANQUET

Junior and Seniors Pick Committees for Spring Event.

Special to The Star
IBERIA April 13.—The class officers of the junior class met Tuesday and chose committees who will take charge of the junior senior banquet. The committees are as follows: Invitations: Esther Henry, Juanita Carter, decoration: Donald Wilson, Vera Belle Heitz, north Calvin McDonald, Wilbur Foster, Catherine Heister, Irene Gartner, Esther Phillips, John Eusey, menu: Evelyn Miller, Pauline Miller, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Ebert, Paul Cass, program: Ellsworth McCune, Jeanne Clements, Lois Rinehart, Pauline Rule, Charles Clark.

The following teachers have charge of the various committees: Invitation: Miss Gilling, decoration: Mr. Reuwer, menu: Miss Eibling, program: Miss Rule.

A series of spring events is scheduled as follows: Boy Scout court of honor April 14, athletic banquet April 17, senior play April 21, P. T. A. (school-music) April 23, opera, May 1, junior and senior banquet May 2, all counts orchestra May 3, baccalaureate May 11, commencement May 20.

Boys of the Iberia vocational agricultural department are testing seed corn for the farmers in the community this year as a part of their community program.

They are finding that the seed corn problem is serious one this spring. Twenty-five or more composite tests of about 100 kernels each have shown a germination of about 55 per cent. Five farmers have had ear testing done and at least that many more are waiting.

The ear test shows that seed corn stored in the usual way out in the barn or in the crib is very uncertain for seed ranging from about 60 per cent germination down to 1 or 2 per cent.

Many have asked why so much more damage was done to seeds last winter than in other winters. The answer is that last fall was so cloudy and wet that the seeds did not dry out. The experiment station at Webster reports November having only 60 hours and December 23 hours of sunshine for the entire month. Add to this temperatures that stood below zero for 20 days or more during January and February and as low as 20 degrees below zero and it is easy to understand how so many of these germs were killed.

NEW DEAL FOE DIES



JAMES M. BECK

publican member from Pennsylvania said:

Everyone will be shocked to learn of the death of this distinguished citizen who has been so prominent in public affairs. He was a lawyer of exceptional prominence and a man of great ability.

BOYS FIND BABE'S BODY AT CAREY

Special to The Star
CAREY, April 13.—The decomposed body of a newborn infant found at a trashpile in the Big Four coal docks south of here Saturday by a group of boys is being held by a local county authorities who began an investigation today.

The boys reported their discovery to Mrs. Sam Lazza mother of one of the group who notified Robert O'Connor marshal.

It is believed by authorities that the body had been lying on the trashpile for at least two months as it was removed to the Bristol funeral home.

As a result of the discovery of the body in the Drakentown local police have been alerted in their district south of here.

Program of service
The service opened with a hymn call to assembly sounded by Robert Verborg and group singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" under the leadership of B. H. Hill. Betty Foster president of the Girl Reserves gave the scripture reading as Robert Stout president of the City Hall Y. M. C. A. council offered prayer.

The men's chorus of the First United Brethren church directed by Mr. Hill sang "We come Happy Morn" and at the close of Mr. Barrett's address. Now is Christ Risen group singing of "Christ Arose" and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in unison closed the service.

Sunrise breakfasts were served at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and at the Ellettsburg Memorial Baptist church following services. Approximately 100 were present for the breakfast at the Salem church and about 60 were served at the Baptist church. Breakfast at the Salem church followed a service which closed with conducting of communion.

Other Sunrise Services
Hundreds of persons attended sunrise services at the Epworth M. E. First Reformed Forest Lawn Presbyterian Prospect Street M. E. Trinity Baptist Oakland Evangelical Wesley M. E. First Presbyterian Calvary Evangelical Greenwood Evangelical and Ashbury M. E. churches the First Church of the Brethren and the Church of God.

Rev. B. P. Angle of the Kirkpatrick and Claridon M. E. churches spoke at the Epworth church and Attorney John H. Glaser of Epworth church was the speaker at the Trinity service. Members delivered the addresses at the Ellettsburg and First Reformed churches. Miss Mabel Wheatley of the First Presbyterian church gave the message at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at the Wesley M. E. service. George Schertzer spoke and at the First Presbyterian church John H. Bain of Epworth M. E. church was the speaker.

BASEBALL OPENING TO BE BROADCAST

"Play ball!" When umpires about those two words Tuesday to open the major league baseball season radio microphones will be on hand to bring a play by play account of the Detroit Tigers-Cleveland Indians game and the New York Brooklyn National league tussle. The Cleveland game will be on stations WHK Cleveland and WWJ Detroit. The Cincinnati-Dodgers game will be on the Columbia network both broadcast starting about 3 p. m.

Treat your lawn to the best Special Mixture Lawn Seed

35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00

Sacco Plant Food

A real fertilizer for lawns, gardens, flowers and shrubs. 5 lbs. 35c. 10 lbs. 69c.

Onion Sets, 5c lb.

25 lbs. \$1.35. 100 lb. bag \$3.90

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Onion Sets, 5c lb.

25 lbs. \$1.35. 100 lb. bag \$3.90

HARRY C. GILL, 57, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Former Marion Merchant Passes Away. Funeral Tuesday in Prospect.

Harry C. Gill, 57, of 219 South Beffer avenue who for 13 years operated the H. C. Gill dry goods store at 728 East Center street died of pneumonia yesterday in a Columbus hospital. He had been in ill health for the last seven years.

Mr. Gill traveled for John Ambros Bros. who were fruit dealers for several years before he entered the dry goods business.

He was a member of the Trinity Baptist church, Marion Lodge No. 602, Knights of Pythias and Marion Council No. 129 United Commercial Travelers.

Mr. Gill was born March 5, 1879 near Richmond to Franklin and Melissa Fisher Gill.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Mary B. Gill, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hochstetter, and a grand daughter, Barbara Jeanne Hochstetter, all of 219 South Center street. Also two sisters, Mrs. Edna Williams of Parkers avenue and Mrs. Mary Edell of Piqua, two brothers, George and Will Gill both of Los Angeles and an uncle Charles Gill of Piqua.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Drake funeral home in Prospect. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Harry Ludwig home on East Street in Prospect until 12 noon Tuesday.

BOYS FIND BABE'S BODY AT CAREY

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It is believed by authorities that the body had been lying on the trashpile for at least two months as it was removed to the Bristol funeral home.

As a result of the discovery of the body in the Drakentown local police have been alerted in their district south of here.

Forest Glen's Location Is Ideal

This beautiful Memorial Park is located in almost the exact geographical and population center of seven rich agricultural and industrial counties. This makes it easily accessible for all inhabitants of this North Central Ohio district. It is but a few minutes drive for any one in this locality to Forest Glen Memorial Park over good improved roads.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

Two and One-Half Miles
Phone 2188. North of Marion Ohio, Phones at Park
On U. S. Route 23. 82221-82226

UHLEER'S

Yarn flowers

They're new ... colorful ... smart and inexpensive when you make them yourself!

All the materials you need for making a dainty bouquet come packed in a convenient Bearbrand kit the yarn, directions and all accessories—they take only a few minutes to make. Choose from three smart styles ... "Sweet Peas" ... "Ponies" and "Forget-me-nots." The colors include the newest combinations for spring ... you'll want one for every costume.

25c per kit

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Uhlerr's Sweet Flowers

Only \$615 ... to satisfy yourself with something better

You will search the world in vain for a more distinctive car

*Price Class Winner 352-Mile Yosemite Economy Run
23.9 mi. per gal. average (no oil added) under Amer. Auto. Assn. supervision

Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes
Smooth and sure in any weather

Knee-Action Ride
For safety and comfort on any road

"Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies
The smartest, safest bodies built today

Level Floors—Front and Rear
Foot room for all

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS...

Pontiac

*OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 W. Center. Phone 4214.

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

*List prices at Pontiac at Michigan begin at \$615 for the A, and \$735 for the B. (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe "V8" and "6". Standard group of accessories extra. All Pontiac cars can be bought with monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors installment plan.

Majors All Set for Opening of Ball Season Tuesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS ALL GUNNING FOR DETROIT TIGERS

Eighty Thousand Expected To Brave Weather for Lid Lifters.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 12.—Open season on these Tigers starts tomorrow.

To the roar of dyed-in-wool fans whose enthusiasm is seldom noticeably chilled by opening-day weather and why may number up wards of 80,000, eight American league baseball clubs get another season under way Tuesday afternoon. And most of them will be gunning for the Detroit Tigers champions of the world.

The inaugural has been especially awaited by the sports fan because it will start solution of a few of the smokiest puzzles ever to get in the eyes of the hot stove league fans. Will the Tiger prove proud by through the league a jungle for a third straight year, or will its talons be clipped by the Indians from Cleveland, the money-jingling Boston Red Sox or the once powerful New York Yankees?

The opening day bill sends the Tigers against the Indians at Cleveland with 25,000 fans expected to see the game if favorable weather prevails. The Red Sox entertain the little regarded Philadelphia Athletics in Boston where 20,000 fans may click the turnstiles.

The trouble-making St. Louis Browns travel to Chicago to take on the White Sox before an expected gathering of 15,000 and the Yankees open in Washington against the youthful Senators with President Roosevelt expected to be among a crowd of about 20,000.

If optimism of managers mean very much this year's race will be so hot the smoke may blind the betters. In the American league, Mickey Cochrane sees an excellent chance for the Tigers. Joe Cronin wants only pitching support from his Red Sox. Joe McCarthy says his Yankees have as good a chance as any club and Steve O'Neill says that Cleveland is the team to beat.

The teams shooting at the pennant won't find the Detroit Tiger easily knocked down this season. Al Simmons, acquired from Chicago may give the club its first powerful outfield in years. Boston's expensive array of established talent—Foxy Manush, Cronin, McNair, Cramer, Rick Ferrell—may furnish the fireworks. Cleveland harmonized under the

Crack Of The Bat Will Be Sweet Music To Ball Fans Tuesday

THIS IS THE 60th NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENING

TIGERS vs INDIANS
YANKEES vs SENATORS
ATHLETICS vs RED SOX
WHITE SOX vs BROWNS
GIANTS vs DODGERS
PIRATES vs REDS
CARDINALS vs CUBS
PHILLIES vs BEES

PLAY BALL



THE CRACK OF THE BAT!
—NO COMPOSER EVER WROTE A PIECE OF SWEETER SPRING MUSIC



ODDLY ENOUGH, THERE HAVE BEEN NO CHANGES IN BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS SINCE LAST FALL

THE ONE SOUR NOTE IN THE 1936 OPENING—BABE RUTH WILL BE AMONG THE MISSING FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1915



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MARGIN OF VICTORY FOR CARDS OR CUBS SEEN TO BE SLIGHT

One Injury May Turn Tide for Pennant Contenders in National League.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 12.—A pennant race so exciting and close that one injury may decide its outcome opens tomorrow over the National league baseball front with the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago's spectacular Cubs, one two favorites to capture the prize they have held between them eight times out of the last 10 years.

Ranking behind the two favorites are the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, who are expected to be hot on the trail of the flag. None of the circuits other than Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston, is granted even an outside chance of winning.

Yet as the teams near the barrier for the grueling 154 game race, the setup is ideal for one of the league's greatest upsets. Lack of first class replacement material probably the greatest void since the league started makes it so. Every contender has one or more danger spots that threaten to blow up its chances as high as Coogan's bluff.

A consensus of the experts picks the Cardinals whose hopes rest on the Dean brothers, Frankie Frisch and Pitcher Bud Paine. The Giants hand of the four Frisch up should be the danger spot. Should the Cardinals lose and second baseman fall victim to an injury or be able to play 100 or more games, the chances of the Gas House gang would be reduced considerably.

The Cubs who came from almost nowhere with their unforgettable 21 game winning streak to win last season appear well fortified for a winning bid but the pitching is uncertain. Charlie Root can be expected to come back with 15 victories again. That too much to expect from a 37 year old veteran.

Billy Terry, whose left knee is so sore that he can't expect to play more than half the season, is the key man to the Giants hopes. With him the Giants would be hard to trim now that they have plugged up the second base hole with Burgess Whitehead.

Pittsburgh rates to be the big surprise of the race. Not only do the Pirates have sufficient reserve material and a well rounded pitching staff but they have a first class catcher in Al Todd, who during the winter dealt from the Phillies.

Second division teams for the rest of the clubs—Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston with the Dodgers and Reds fighting it out for top place in that lower section. Of the four Brooklyn may be the big surprise.

Utes' Chief
F. I. (Dick) ROMNEY, athletic director and coach of major sports at Utah State college, whose team won a berth in the Olympic basketball tournament, is a member of the Utah team that won the National A. A. U. basketball title at Chicago in 1916.

Choosing members of the Utah team to go to the Olympic games in Berlin is a task which is being undertaken by the athletic director at the University of Cincinnati.

Columbus Red Birds Get Off To Flying Start by Trouncing St. Paul, 4-2

Minneapolis Millers Keep Up Championship Stride by Bumping Toledo Mudhens 3 to 1.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 12.—The Minneapolis Millers were away to a flying start today in defense of their American association championship.

The Millers opened the association's first fifth season in Toledo yesterday by trouncing the Mudhens 4-1 before more than 8,000 fans.

Rav Kelp pitched a rally for the Minneapolis club while his mate, picked up a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Mudhens counter was on Harry Da's circuit smash in the second.

It remained for Indianapolis and Kansas City however to put the punch in the inaugural program. Playing before 9,159 spectators at Indianapolis, the clubs battled to a 2-2 tie in 13 innings, the game being called because of the Indianapolis 6 o'clock closing law.

The St. Paul Saints dropped a 4-2 decision to the Red Birds at Columbus in a game which drew 7,500. The Red Birds collected 11 hits as their twirler, Bob Kilinger, boxed nine but was effective in the pitcher's At Louisville the Cardinals gave the new manager, Burleigh Grimes, a good start by trouncing the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1. The largest crowd of the day, 10,550 fans saw this game featured by the pitching of Wayne LaMaster, a southpaw who allowed the Brewers but six hits and struck out eight.

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RED BIRDS WIN

St. Paul	AB	R	H	E
Walt	26	2	0	0
Centner	11	0	0	0
B. J. N. St.	1	0	0	0
Norman	11	1	1	0
Todd	10	1	1	0
St. Paul	26	4	2	0
Walt	26	2	0	0
Centner	11	0	0	0
B. J. N. St.	1	0	0	0
Norman	11	1	1	0
Todd	10	1	1	0
St. Paul	26	4	2	0

OHIO STATE TO PLAY ITS FOOTBALL IN AIR NEXT SEASON

Pigskins Will Sail Around Like Basketballs With Light, Speedy Barks.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Foot balls Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State hinted today will fly around in his backfield like basketball next fall.

The tall Texan said that footballs were he would have a fight but fifty ball handling backfield in their most of the time—a backfield capable of doing almost anything with a football.

Other backs Schmidt said would break into the lineup to perform a special chore or to bolster the attack when weight is needed but he named three juniors and a senior for the job of handling the "trick stuff."

The four eighth of hand artists Schmidt said are Jim McDonald, Nick Wasylik, jumping Joe Williams and William Henry Harrison (Pip) Dye. All but Williams are basketball players. Dye is the mentor.

The usually secretive Schmidt also disclosed that McDonald, the tall back and bravest man in the backfield would do the signal calling. In the coming campaign, despite the fact that both Dye and Wasylik served as quarterbacks last season, their backs won't be very heavy, said Schmidt, but they'll be tricky and fast which is plenty if we have a good line. And our line now looks right now look pretty good.

McDonald weighs 197, Williams 162, Wasylik 170 and Dye 142. Schmidt known for his wide open style of coaching said his plan to open up his game still further next fall was practically thrust upon him.

A football coach can't save the same style of attack year after year. You just take the material you have and find out what it can do.

50 TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR HONORS IN A.B.C.

Competition in 5-Man Events Will Be Ended at Indianapolis Tonight.

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—Competition in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress will be ended tonight when approximately 50 teams take the drive in a final effort to win the 1936 world's championship team title.

The Falls City Hi Bros. of Indianapolis are leading the field with 3,650 as the tournament reaches its closing stages.

Final rounds of doubles and singles will be run off Tuesday afternoon after which the \$108,070 prize money will be divided.

The best score of last evening was 2,874 by the M. O'Neill team of Akron, O.

There were two changes in the standings in the minor events yesterday. Earl Mott of Kansas City rolled into a tie for fifth place in the singles with 204 while Bill Stacks of Cleveland assumed sixth place in the all events with 1,937.

Scores still in the money are: Terms 2,688, doubles 1,131, singles 578 and all events 1,800.

Johnny Fischer, youthful Cincinnati golf star and a member of the 1932 Walker cup team, doesn't intend to compete in the National Open this season and will thereby probably lose any chance of selection on the Walker squad in 1938.

The date of the open conflict with Fischer's work in law school at the University of Cincinnati.

WANTS EM TOUGH, SO MASKED TERROR IS BOOKED FOR MATCH AT SHOVEL GYM

When Liane Dugan of Omaha Neb. meets the Masked Terror in the Shovel gymnasium wrestling tonight, he'll be offered just about what he requested some weeks ago. It was Dugan who made a remark in the dressing room following a disputed match that "I'll take on the toughest and toughest opponent you can find and win."

His challenge was taken to Marion, where just about all that older Liane's chances with the Masked Terror range all the way from good to bad, according to the opinion of veteran fans who have seen both in action.

As the second headline bout for tonight's card, Johnny LaPue of Dallas Tex. is matched with Marcel Livernais of Boston. Tall and lanky, both men are fast on their feet and depend much on the use of their legs in tangling opponents. Both of the two main events will be over the 90 minute period with two falls to win. The wrestling program will begin promptly at 8:10 o'clock with a 10 minute preliminary.

SOURCE TALKS PLAY
CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—The Cleveland Indians soccer team won the right to meet the Castle Shannon at Pittsburgh April 26 in the final of the western division national amateur cup soccer matches yesterday. The Indians defeated the Chicago Wilsons 2 to 0 in the semi-finals.

DETROIT ADDS MORE TITLES TO ARRAY
Hockey Crowns Latest Laurels To Be Garnered by Motor City Teams

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, April 12.—Detroit's championship family comparable to the front of the old woman in the shoe moved over to make room for a pair of newcomers from the hockey rink today.

Home from the last front, the Detroit Red Wings fought the Stanley cup symbol of the world's hockey championship while the old brother, extol the Olympics, toyed with the Teddy Olin trophy.

The Olympics beat Windsor Bulldogs 1 to 0 last night in the climax of international league playoffs. In the audience were the Red Wings who had beaten Toronto for the Stanley cup Saturday night 3 to 2.

The new trophies in a year round succession of triumphs by motor city representatives added to a collection of titles possibly never equaled by another city.

Detroit's champions plunge from the Tigers on the ball field, the Lions of the professional gridiron and Joe Louis' popularly regarded as uncrowned heavyweight boxing titlist down to Jake Ankama's national amateur three cushion billiards championship.

Horsemen are eternal optimists but few to the degree of Pat Murnan of Columbus. Murnan has 18 horses quartered at the Latonia track awaiting the opening of the spring meet there and only one of the lot has ever won a race. The lone winner is Social Boy, an eight year old. A year ago Murnan sent two six-year-olds and one nine-year-old maiden to Latonia and each managed to win a race during the meeting.

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Baseball season opens tomorrow. Hear the opening game and all the other sports this summer on one of these exceptional values.



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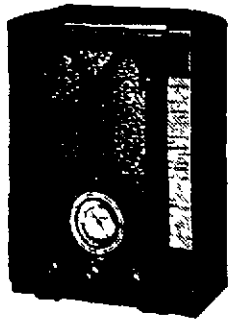
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The baseball season opens tomorrow—follow your team tomorrow and all through the season with the finest in radio, an

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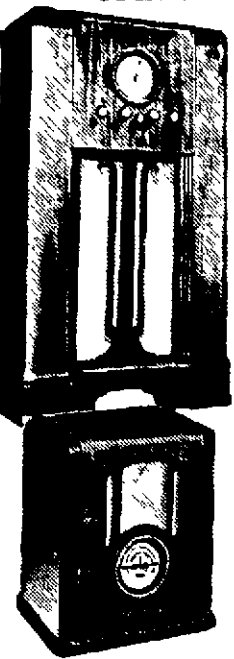
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Boys' Spring Sweaters..... \$1.00 to \$2.95

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